

Four Northern Albertans Lose Lives As Hail-Rain Storm Lashes Province



—Photo by Bland.

Motor Traffic Grinds to Soaking Halt in City's Worst Storm in History

At least five cars and one truck were almost completely submerged here at Jasper avenue and 109 street Saturday as worst hail-rain storm in history hit Edmonton

and northern central Alberta. Hailstones as big as golf balls fell in some parts of district as this truck, partly submerged and car on right with only roof showing

above swirling mass of water, suffered untold damage. City transit came to standstill for many hours as trolleys, trams, and motor vehicles ground to halt within

minutes after deluge broke loose. Officials say no possible estimate of damage can be given for many days until full reports of devastation are rounded-up.

Damage Widespread In Wake of Big Gale

Worst summer storm in the history of northern Alberta Saturday also was one of the

Weather office officials said similar storms generally occur about once a year somewhere on the prairies. It was the worst ever to strike here.

Worst part of the storm appeared to be centred on a line through Edmonton, Lacombe, Red Deer and Penhold. Devastating hail apparently was confined in the most part to Edmonton, although Edberg, 20 miles south of Camrose, reported losses as high as 80 per cent.

POWER, PHONES OUT
Power lines and rural telephone circuits throughout central and northern parts of the province suffered extensive damage. At a late hour today Rocky Mountain House was isolated except for roads, which were in bad shape.

After originating in the Red Deer district, the storm seemed to split into two parts, one moving almost due north and the other heading northeast. Andrew, 60 miles south east of Edmonton, reported just a little rain with winds rarely going over breeze velocity.

On the other hand, Alliance, 105 miles southeast of here on a line with Andrew, reported very heavy winds and rain. Two barns were destroyed, a telephone pole was blown down in the town, a roof of a private coal shed was blown away and shingles were torn off houses. Crop of Fred Kiser, whose farm is located a few miles west of

Wetaskwin, is said to have been completely wiped out by hail. With most crops already burned up concern was being felt for cattle because of the feed shortage. That will be alleviated by weekend rains.

In Wetaskwin, damage was negligible. Heavy rains blanketed the district starting at 10:45 a.m. Saturday and continuing all day and into Sunday.

Lacombe, Ponoka, Rocky Mountain House were points outside of Edmonton hardest hit by the storm. Due west of here and in the Peace River country there was little out of the ordinary.

East of Edmonton, most points were affected to a lesser extent. Rain was general but there was little violence with it.

LACOMBE HIT HARD
Storm struck in all its fury at Lacombe. Starting at 9:30 a.m. with blowing dust, centre of the disturbance came about an hour later. Terrific winds, accompanied by almost continual lightning, brought torrential rains.

Wind caused most damage, picking up at least one barn, blowing down uncounted power and telephone poles, uprooting trees and breaking windows. Trucks were out most of yesterday getting trees

HIGH LEVEL TRAM STRANDED IN STORM

Passengers on one Edmonton street car weren't too happy during Saturday afternoon's thunderstorm. They were stalled atop the high level bridge while lightning flashed from night-black skies and 55-mile-an-hour wind lashed across the city.

Street car was stalled when all electric power supplying Edmonton Transit System cars and trolley buses was cut off at the city power plant.

Transit system superintendent Thomas Ferrier reported the bridge-stranded passengers all walked safely off the top deck of the bridge from the stalled car.

Crowds Already Go To Edmonton's Fair

Glamorous with spectacular grandstand and midway attractions and crowded with exhibits portraying steady progress in Alberta's agriculture and industry, 71st annual summer fair of the Edmonton Exhibition Association opened today.

Thousands of Edmontonians had a preview of the week's amusement parade Sunday as they watched erection of Royal American show's world's largest midway.

Despite Saturday's torrential rain and hail storm, grounds are in good condition, and patrons are assured of dry footing.

CROWDS COME EARLY
Turnstiles were clicking merrily from the moment the gates were opened at 8 a.m. and before an

More Than 700 Photos Turned In to Bulletin

More than 700 pictures flooded into the Edmonton Bulletin newsroom during the week-end in answer to The Bulletin's request for photos of Saturday's record-breaking storm.

Six lucky Edmontonians will get \$25 each for use of their pictures. Within minutes after The Bulletin's offer for pictures was aired over Edmonton radio stations, telephone calls and visitors with undeveloped films streamed into The Bulletin building.

All told, more than 70 rolls of film and 700 pictures were turned in. Many braved rain following the storm to bring their best cameras and brownies still loaded with film. Six on-the-spot photographers have had their pictures of the storm accepted by Bulletin editors.

They will receive \$25 for each picture. Successful photographers are: W. F. Pollard, 9703 72 avenue; Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Edmonton; J. H. Wyman, 9334 116 avenue; M. M. Bhargy, 11732 84 street; V. Blomqvist, 9428 111 avenue; Marshall, Photos, 109 avenue and 90 street.

Race Handicap On Page 3

EXHIBITION TIME TABLE

2:00 P.M. Horse races.
7:45 P.M. P.P.C.L. Bugle Band display in front of grandstand.
8:00 P.M. Grandstand Show.
10:00 P.M. Fireworks.

Flood Hits City Transit

Eight or 10 city street cars were damaged by lightning or water during Saturday's deluge from the skies.

All streetcars and trolley buses were stalled during the storm when rectifier at city power plant, supplying transit system power, was switched off for safety's sake.

Power plant roof drains were plugged by hail and dripping water forced rectifier cut-off. Buses and street cars were stalled for about two hours.

An estimated eight or 10 streetcars had to be towed to car barns when damaged by lightning and water. Though lightning hit some, most damage resulted when water in flooded streets, wet cables and armatures, causing short circuits. No one was injured.

The transit system power cut-off necessitated use of all the city's 41 gas buses, which were put into service immediately following the storm.

Four Lose Lives In Driving Storm

Leduc Workers Drowned In Rain-Filled Ditch

Devastating storm which swept through central and northern Alberta Saturday and Sunday has left four persons dead in its wake.

Dead are: Michael Dillon Clair, 37, Leduc. Harvey Swanson, 24, also Leduc. Leslie Eilers, about 30, Jasper. Lee Kan, Youngstown, about 25 miles east of Hanna.

Clair and Swanson were drowned late Saturday on the Devon highway, four miles west of Nisku, when the taxi cab in which they were riding was washed off the road by a storm-caused stream.

James Kardias, driver of the taxi, and three other passengers, Ernie Hudson, Bruce Gavel and Dora Barrett, all of Leduc, escaped as the car slid into a ditch and overturned.

Kardias told the Bulletin he was taking the men to work at Devon when the mishap occurred. He said he had just come over the top of a rise when the car ran into a lake caused when a nearby stream ran wild.

Current carried the car off the road.

BODIES RECOVERED
Bodies of the two men were found Sunday morning 15 feet from where the cab was recovered. The "lake" was nine feet deep in parts.

Two hours before the accident there was no water on the road. Leslie Eilers was killed instantly on the highway eight miles west of Westlock when the truck he was driving failed to make a sharp turn during driving rain and overturned in a six-foot ditch. An unidentified passenger escaped with bruises.

An inquest was opened Sunday morning into Eilers' death and was adjourned for a week after the body was identified.

An employee of the Holland Exploration Co. at Hardhead, Eilers is survived by his wife and three children in Jasper.

Other dead man, Lee Kan, was (Continued on Page 2)

See "4 Lose Lives"



Edmontonians Face Worst Rain-Hail Storm in History

BACKYARD canoeing was in vogue in many parts of city over week-end as harried residents sought some consolation from flood water which deluged city Saturday. Scene at 117 avenue and 84 street is

typical of many through all ends of city as gardens, lawns and traffic arteries were clogged by incessant rain and hail. This shot won \$25 for M. M. Flahargey of 11732 84 Street from Bulletin.

Backed-up sewers were legion in city during course of hectic storm, and not escaping troubles was RCMP barracks in downtown Edmonton. One bathroom in barracks was hail-coated as rain backed up into toilet bowl. This is second of six photos winning \$25 awards for amateur photographers from the new Bulletin. Remaining four-prize winning photos appear below.



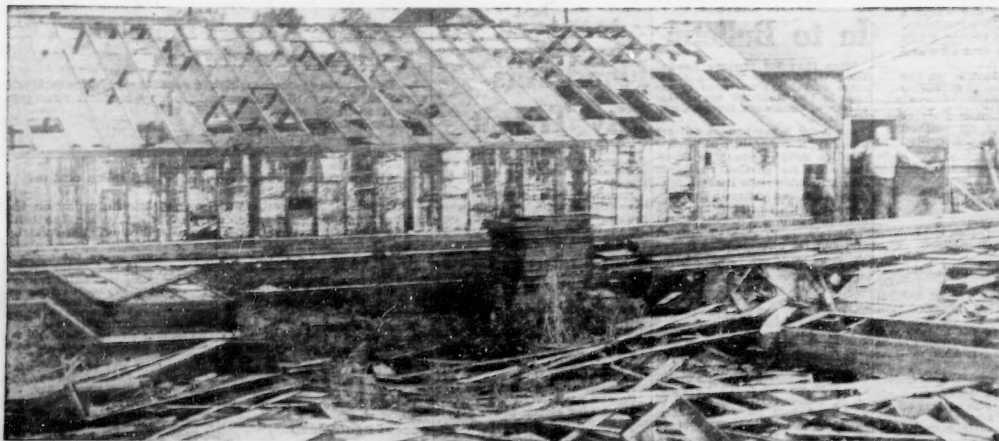
STREET CARS, trucks and autos came to water-logged halt Saturday when water completely flooded 97 street underpass of CNR railway. Many hours passed before traffic resumed in any semblance of routine as city workers and rail employees used every method at their

disposal to drain submerged areas. Transit traffic was held up for more than six hours in many spots. Amateur photo taken by J. H. Wyman of 9634 110 avenue was awarded \$25 prize as one of top six picked from over 700 prints submitted to Bulletin offices Saturday.



TRAFFIC PILEUPS marked every section of Edmonton Saturday as every method of transit outside of marine was completely halted. Typical scene at 93 street and 111 avenue saw submerged streets and immobile traffic. Even today many city streets bear signs of

week-end damage. This photo brought a \$25 prize to V. Blomquist, of 8428 111 avenue as one of six top amateur photos of flood within city. Over 700 rolls of film were submitted to Bulletin photographic department for consideration.



GREENHOUSES throughout whole Edmonton district felt heavy damaging blows from hail Saturday. These greenhouses at 9703 72 avenue lost hundreds of panes of glass during height of hail storm, and losses are expected to reach thousands of dollars as valuable flowers and plants fell before onslaught. This shot won a \$25 award for W. F. Pollack of 9703 72 avenue.



RESIDENTIAL areas felt full force of Saturday's storm as streets were inundated for blocks. This shot of 109A avenue, between 95 and 96 streets was one of hundreds which dotted all areas of city. Prize photo earned \$25 for Marshall Photos.

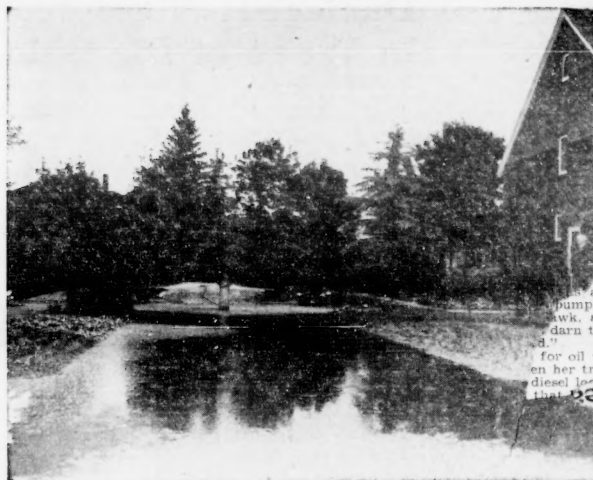


Inundated City Struggles to Regain Routine in Storm's Wake

FUN FOR ALL, the sign said, but it really wasn't funny for very many Saturday as driving rain and hail took untold toll in downtown and residential areas. Fallen sign from Edmonton's 71st annual exhibition provides grotesque backdrop for inundated thoroughfare in city.

SAD FLIGHT of many motorists is epitomized by this shot of 109 street underpass near corner of Jasper avenue. Car just pulled from nine feet of water bears traces of submerging.

COMMON SCENE as power failures hit city in height of storm was this one of paying customers and transit employees pushing immobile bus.



SORROWFUL gardeners were legion in city over week-end as they took count of damage wreaked on prize flower and vegetable beds. But one of hardest hit was Mayne Reid of 10406 127 street whose prize garden has been city highlight for many years. Mr. Reid said his garden was badly damaged. Like most others it will be only partially recovered.

FLOODS AND HAIL damage had slightly cheerful note for H. S. Villett whose basement suite near West End swimming pool was buried in nearly three feet of water. Mr. Villett, one of three salesmen living in suite, said, "Well, we'll finally get something out of it. It was insured."

WHERE THE POOL ENDS and where street begins was big puzzle for users of thoroughfare through 119 street and 103 avenue Saturday. Driving storm buried street under several inches of water to bring pool and traffic artery to same level. Officials today said pool would have to be drained and cleaned before being put back into use as hundreds of pounds of silt and debris floated into structure. No damage was believed caused to main pool structure despite heavy toll taken in other parts of district.



WINTER IN JULY hit Edmonton Saturday as worst hail storm in modern times struck during noon hour. Young orchards were unperturbed by deluge as they stopped to make hailballs instead of customary snowballs. Although it seemed like fun at time, storm took heavy damage throughout central and northern Alberta, but also had good points as it brought much-needed precipitation to water-starved crops.

WATER, WATER, all over the place and there was a horse to drink it. But even deeds of Old Dobbin fell far short of relieving flooded conditions near West End swimming pool Saturday afternoon. Rough estimates through city garages brought number of incapacitated vehicles to well over the one thousand mark. Many thousands of pedestrians were stranded downtown as well.

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS spent many a busy hour following storm as they wielded brooms and buckets in effort to clear away mess caused by heavy deluge of rain and hail. This group across from Bulletin office suffered an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Bulletin Readers Prove To Be Able Reporters

Bulletin reporters could almost have taken a holiday during Saturday afternoon's big storm. As newsroom workers raced deadlines to bring Edmonton first reports of the intense thunderstorm in the Night Final peach-paper edition, hundreds of telephone calls poured in from Bulletin readers.

News from every corner of the city was phoned in almost as fast as the rain hosing down from the sky. Base of the CPR building was flooded by five feet of water but CPR Telegraphs kept all lines open successfully. Alfred Simpson, clerk of the court house, reported the court house basement filled two feet deep with hail when waters backed up. "It looks like a snowbank in

the middle of winter," he said. North West Territories and Yukon Radio System, operated at Calder by Royal Canadian Signal Corps, was off the air for three-quarters of an hour when power failed. Usherettes at the Hault Theatre glumly reported that water flooded into the theatre basement, including their dressing rooms. West End residents were greeted by the sight of a two-block long,

"lake" after the storm, on 116 street between 192 and 194 avenue. Bottom deck of the High Level bridge was a rushing river at the height of the storm. About eight inches of water flooded the deck as rain poured down faster than it could run off. Station GRX was off the air for 36 hours due to a power failure near Lacombe, site of the CBC's Alberta transmitter.

Three Escape Injury In Storm Accidents

Three Edmonton motorists escaped serious accidents over the week-end. Peter Zelisko, 9017 151 street, escaped injury in one spectacular crash. Driving west on Jasper avenue, his truck went out of control

the Merrick drug store, 11528 Jasper. Police stated only a few inches of the truck's chassis remained outside the store. Plate given to Zelisko. Carefully in truck and one pocket. Store at service. 1.95. **STONE WALKER LIMITED**

U.S. Pushes Defences Into North

Bases, Radar Defend Against Arctic Attack

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)—New indications of quiet moves by the United States to improve its military outlook in the far north have been disclosed in official quarters.

Among the projects is work on a small naval operating base located in a fjord at Grondal, near the southwest tip of Greenland.

This little-known installation is used to provide limited repair and general supply service to ships operating in that area, the United States Navy says. As far as is known, this is one of the most northern of the navy's secondary bases in the Atlantic and Arctic regions.

AIR ATTACK FEARED
Increasing emphasis is being placed on the possibility of air attack on the United States across the polar regions. Thus both the United States Navy and Air Force have been intensifying efforts to maintain patrol of those regions.

The navy, since the war has begun building or operating ships and submarines into specially designed radar picket craft. Their mission is to watch for strange planes stealing in across the top of the world.

The work of these craft is supplemented by the routine operations of small naval craft operating on ordinary survey missions along the lonely coast lines of the far north. Landing craft and vessels up to 30 tons do much of this coastal survey work.

RADAR NETWORK
The USAF already has asked Congress for funds to build a network of radar aircraft detection stations along the northern rim of the North American continent. It also is seeking funds to improve aerial navigation of its planes.

Among its recent requests is one for \$250,000 to be used in construction of a radar station at Loran, an electronic system used to locate and guide planes of ships. Denmark, close to Russia, is reported to have been hesitant about making commitments with the United States for defence bases against possible attack by the Russians.

Rain Varies Over Alberta

Amount of rainfall resulting from Saturday's rain - wind - lightning storm is varied over central and northern Alberta.

Some points have recorded more than 24 hours at 5.30 a.m. this morning than they did when the storm reached its full fury on Saturday.

Totals for the 24-hour period ending Sunday morning and the 48-hour period ending this morning follow:

Edmonton, 2.25 and 2.56 inches; Prebble, 2.56 and 2.45; Camrose, 1.16 and 1.65; Vermilion, 1.46 and 2.53; McMurray, .80 and .86; Lac La Biche, 1.4 and 2.3; Calgary, 1.3 and 1.4; Banff, 1.2 and 1.4; Whitecourt, 1.28 and 1.38; Grande Prairie, .67 and .67; Wagner, 2.6 and 2.4; Jasper, .41 and .31.

Crowds Drawn To Fair's Site

(Continued from Page 1)
Nine to twenty in attendance over the high standards created in previous years.

Nothing has been spared which might contribute to perfection of programs presented for patrons' enjoyment.

Carnival spirit prevailed throughout the grounds and patrons quickly surrendered to the lure of hands, shouts of barkers, vending hot dogs, souveniers and postcard photographs.

Livestock valued at \$300,000 were on display in the livestock pavilion with judging starting Tuesday morning.

There will be seven races daily with the first race scheduled for 2 p.m.

Advance bookings for grandstand show, "Cavalade of Stars," are heavy. To meet demand, Tuesday nights will be staged from Tuesday through Saturday.

Spectacular display of fireworks will be featured Monday night immediately following grandstand show.

Lab Official Still Missing

SANTA FE, N.M., July 18.—(CP)—H. Tracy Snelling, public relations director for the atomic energy project at Los Alamos, N.M., has been missing four days.

His Saturday night officials of atomic energy commission disappeared Wednesday night, police said last night.

His disappearance has caused a great deal of concern in the search for him and information.

He was last seen in the current technology department of the Los Alamos Laboratory.

GREENHOUSES throughout whole Edmonton district, flower and plants left before onslaught. This shot won

It Happened TODAY



SIR TAFFORD CRIPPS ... On sick leave.

People

Bouncing Betty Hutton, the screen's "blonde bombshell," and her husband Ted Brian, a non-professional, were separated. She termed it a "friendly separation."

Mrs. Elena Labaron, divorcee and mother of eight, was in headlines recently when she advertised for a husband, was re-married. She is now Mrs. Robert Shewsbury.

Late lamented war-correspondent Ernie Pyle will be buried in Honolulu alongside the foot-soldiers whose world war diary he kept.

Mrs. Jean Ellis, 24, ignored her husband's entreaties to come down to earth and vowed she'd perch atop the 50-foot flagpole overlooking the Brevin, Mass., amusement park until she had a decent place to live.

Religion

Attacking the Vatican's ex-communication decree, Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's leading Communist, told 2,500 of his followers they could be good Communists and good Roman Catholics at the same time.

Pope Pius told German Roman Catholics that any government that shuns faith in God is doomed to decay. His address to Berlin diocese Catholics avoided reference to Communism.

Police using fire hoses quelled a near-rout of peasant religious pilgrims at Warsaw, who were seeking to view a picture of the Virgin Mary, which reputedly sheds blood.

The Nation

Dry gas and oil have been reported found on a farm three miles southeast of Lortien, Man., near the U.S. border.

Winning of grain futures market opened lower this morning in comparatively small trade. Fairly liquid commission house selling was influenced by heavy Alberta rainfall.

Miscellany

Born at Boston in an iron lung as his mother was near death

from infantile paralysis, a 26-day-old baby was in the grip of the same disease. Mother died soon after the birth, but the baby's condition is "good."

Winston Churchill contributed \$100 to a legal defence fund for former German Field Marshal Von Manstein. Churchill was not available for comment.

Mrs. Telephone Lanchester of Ottawa, whose 28-month-old daughter was stricken, beaten and raped last Monday, suffered a nervous collapse and was taken to the same hospital where her baby daughter is recovering.

U.S. Affairs

Fifty National Guardsmen, ordered to Groveland, Fla., to maintain order after a weekend in which a shouting, gun-shooting mob and parading Ku Klux Klan members spread panic through the negro district, were dismissed.

Henry Wallace will be named the American Labor Party's candidate for U.S. Senator next fall on a ticket which will include Rep. Vito Marcantonio as candidate for mayor.

World

More than 2,000,000 German prisoners-of-war still are held in Russia according to the International Committee for Study of European questions.

At Barcelona, 25 bombs exploded during a three-hour period, killing one person and injuring nine. Seven were hospitalized.

Line to Rocky Mountain House was still out of order this morning. Most of the circuits were back in service today, according to R. W. Loe, general plant superintendent of AGT.

Pouring rain Saturday filled thousands of city home basements and basements of stores and other business places. Some stores reported as much as \$1,000 damage to stock stored in basements.

Countless gardens were smashed by driving hail or buried under water. Many plants were beaten to worthless pulp.

North Saskatchewan river rose about two and three-quarters feet over the week-end, and water was muddy and debris-strewn.

Early reports indicated that five of 17 fires in northern Alberta were extinguished during week-end downpours.

Entire fire districts - the north were blanketed by rain.

In Edmonton, hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage occurred when the 55-mile-hour wind lashed trees to breaking point, damaged power lines, drove hail-stones as much as one-inch in diameter through windows and cut gardens to ribbons.

About 550 city telephones were out of order during the week-end. Moisture caused more damage than hail or winds to telephone lines. Following last week's record heat wave, lines took in moisture which caused short circuits in cables and drop wires.

REPAIRS UNDERWAY
J. A. McCool, assistant superintendent of the city's telephone department, said today crews worked Saturday night and all day Sunday repairing about half the lines were repaired by this morning, and the

Colombians Drown
BOGOTA, Colombia, July 18.—(AP)—Many persons were reported drowned in a flood which swept the town of Araguaita in Northeast Colombia Friday.

Water was dripping from the ceiling as she talked. "We practically need boats," she said.

Then, a loyal weather office employee to the last, she began to give The Bulletin statistics.

"Officially stopped at 27 minutes past 2... heaviest rain fell at 1:25... a steady 1/16 of an inch in one 15-minute period—and we're swimming."

Reported Peggy Morgan, 1117-80 avenue, who was in the basement of her house when it collapsed yesterday, killing at least 15 persons. Most of the dead were women and children.

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Motorists Take to Boats in Effort to Salvage Cars

Even canoes were pressed into service here Saturday as harassed truck and auto drivers made vain attempts to salvage accessories from submerged or partly-submerged vehicles under 100 street and Jasper avenue railway underpasses. At least five cars suffered untold damages as they were caught in swirling masses of water in underpass. Hundreds of thousands of dollars damage was wreaked in city proper, and several hundred thousand more in district localities. Some motorists reported cars a complete wreck as water poured through engine and interior.

4 Lose Lives During Earth-Shaking Storm

(Continued from Page 1)
rest would be finished today, he said.

Algeria Government Telephone reported 30 line breaks between Westcott and Calgary. About 30 breaks occurred south of the city, and 40 near Edmonton.

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Damage Is Widespread In Wake of Big Gale

(Continued from Page 1)
off roads. There was not much hail. Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's transmitter was off the air for 26 hours when destroyed barn carried away power lines after flying 100 feet through the air.

Telephone communication to the south through Red Deer was cut when 17 trees were felled on the toll line. Operators could not get through to Edmonton direct but had to relay calls through Ponoka and Lethbridge.

Nearly all rural phone lines were still down last night as well as 75 per cent in the town.

LIGHTNING DAMAGE
Ponoka reported the only lightning strike that damaged property. Home of Olaf Maanings was hit Saturday morning, knocking a hole in an outside wall, tearing a door from its hinges and starting a quickly extinguished fire.

Electrical high tension line snapped in business district in the afternoon creating a dangerous situation in water-drenched streets, but workmen repaired the damage before any mishaps occurred.

Another hazardous condition was created when water flooded into basements extinguishing natural gas furnaces and water heaters. Winds uprooted many trees in the surrounding district.

Power was out in the town for six hours.

Trees were blown down and there was considerable garden damage in Bashaw, south of Camrose. Rural phone lines were out and there was an interruption in electric light service. Lumber was scattered by the wind and there was some damage to roofs.

Camrose reported about three inches of rain and had the com-

plaint of phone and power trouble.

Lacombe and Jasper reported high winds while Edmonton missed the storm.

To the east, Coramotion, Wainwright and Vermilion were hit by the storm in varying degrees.

Trees and houses came down. Trees were blown off some small buildings and outhouses were toppled in Coramotion. About one and one-half inches of rain fell during the storm.

Vegreville missed worst of the storm but had a soaking steady rain.

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To the east, Coramotion, Wainwright and Vermilion were hit by the storm in varying degrees.

Trees and houses came down. Trees were blown off some small buildings and outhouses were toppled in Coramotion. About one and one-half inches of rain fell during the storm.

Vegreville missed worst of the storm but had a soaking steady rain.

RUPTURED?
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Holiday at SYLVAN LAKE via GREYHOUND

5 Round Trips Every Day!

From EDMONTON TO SYLVAN LAKE RETURN

ONE WAY \$3.55

WITH BUS \$5.50

Direct connections at Red Deer with Greyhound Lines.

Fares so LOW—you can afford EXTRA days of pleasure at Sunny Sylvan Lake!

★ NOTE: SORENSON BUS LINES operate 3 trips daily between Red Deer and Sylvan Lake. Check with your local agent for change in Red Deer-Rocky Mt. House schedules.

Contact your local Greyhound Agent for fares and schedules from your home to Sylvan Lake via Courier Coach.

GREYHOUND LINES

Handicap

TUESDAY, JULY 19th		
1st Race—Purse \$700, Maiden 2-year-olds		
About 5 Furlongs		
York Knight	118	Has much early speed.
b-Marcus Pilot	118	Figures to be close.
Began Flight	118	Some good races this season.
Pennant Seven	118	One good race at Winnipeg.
Golden Iris	118	Overmatched last race.
Messenger Bay	118	Has shown little.
a-Lou's Pride	118	Poor race last out.
Deella	118	First start.

Also eligible: Dusty Joe 118; Running Flag 118; Silent Burdock 118; Bold Messenger 118; Lady Amber 118; Ferris A 118; b-North Love 118; a-David M 118.

Murray Hill Farm entry; b-N. Northwood and Dutton & Jennings entry.

2nd Race—Purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up		
About 6½ Furlongs		
Brother Pat	120	Will like soft track.
Miss Hennessy	120	Very dangerous here.
Alaska	120	Is near a winning race.
Bobwill	120	Improved last race.
Castorhore	120	Has some early speed.
Yraglac	120	Disappointed several times.
Paddy's	120	Has shown little.
Gay Limer	120	Poor form.

Also eligible: Battle Bred 115; Whiskbone 120; Mt. Newton 115; Ebony Ship 115; Lone Flag 110; Yankee Trader 115; Sir Henry 120; Easter Ruby 115.

3rd Race—Purse \$700, Maiden 2-year-olds		
About 5 Furlongs		
Key Decision	113	Much early speed.
Delorette	110	Is well placed here.
Sir Onslaught	113	Rail position helps.
Orbitair	113	Has shown nothing only race.
Western Lass	110	Poor form.
Windina	110	Poor form.
Just H.	113	First start.
Just Jill	113	First start.

Also eligible: King Onslaught 112; Dumbfounder 112; Storm Bell 112; Edmund Lady 110; Lady Marella 110; Hada Keen 117; Chapel Rock 110; Pagan Carol 110.

4th Race—Purse \$700, 4-year-olds and up		
About 7 Furlongs		
Thursk	120	Improves on soft race track.
Vine Tinto	115	Is usually close up.
Gloverdale Dot	110	Good second last race.
Nancy Sue	110	Good mudder.
Little Dee	110	Some early speed.
Watwick II	110	Rounding into form.
Wolf Y.	115	Has shown little.
Easter Blue	115	Poor form.

Also eligible: Bombing Time 110; James J. 120; Count Lavender 110; Lance Destrer 115; Leapup 110; Shifty Jane 115; May Day 115; Shanty Row 120.

5th Race—Purse \$700, 4-year-olds and up		
1 1-16 Mile		
Gifted Wand	112	Good mudder and ready.
Co. Million	112	Excellent race last out.
Durbane	116	In good form.
Tattling	108	Can do better than last out.
Seraphine	115	Fair outside chance.
Lilou's Joy	115	Was recently at Winnipeg.
Sir Broza	115	In a tough spot.
Camp Whip	115	Recent races poor.

Also eligible: Hark Forward 116; Son of Sax 111.

6th Race—Purse \$700, 2-year-olds and up		
About 6½ Furlongs		
Defer	120	Should beat this field.
Glorious Bid	115	The early speed.
Ladner Lad	115	Has shown some good races.
Lady Stick	110	Improves on slow track.
First Meeting	110	Has shown little.
Bright Count	110	In a tough spot.
Wingaway	110	Recent races poor.
Some De	115	First race in two years.

Also eligible: Fleet Sir 120; Whosaid Star 115; Memphis Lad 120; Little Upp 120; Pronto Kid 120; Sleepy Sally 115; Swamy 110.

7th Race—Purse \$700, 4-year-olds and up		
1 1-16 Mile		
Ron Albert	122	Good distance runner.
Out O' War	117	Figures to be close.
Diddit	112	Won easily at Calgary.
Silent Burdock	112	Has shown little.
Bella Ariano	112	Could be surprise winner.
Cute Helen	117	Some early speed.
Infiltrate	112	Poor race last out.
Sir Lance	117	Seems overmatched.

Also eligible: Maxine Loan 112; Climbumbell 117.

First Race: 2:00 P.M. Probable Track Condition: Slow.

Chasing Beagles Find Mother in Gypsy Rose

By John McLean and Stan Burke

Gypsy Rose Lee was just like a mother to us. We found the Gypsy in her luxurious trailer at the Exhibition Grounds, reclining provocatively on a pillow-packed couch.

She was tired.

And she was wearing a flaming red, (humbuglike), revealing two inches of intriguing midriff.

Our city editor had told us about nights like this.

And the city editor was right.

GULP!

We arrived at Gypsy's palace on wheels, eyes gleaming with anticipation and pencils clutched in our hot little hands.

"(Get the bare facts on this girl)," our city editor had said.

And Gypsy, queen of the strip, purred, shattered our dreams.

She didn't strip. She didn't wangle. Or wangle.

She just sat motherly.

The Gypsy looked critically at our frozed, lugged soiled collars, the ston statues on our vests.

"Darlings, tell me if I'm bawling, but you look like a pair of bawling bachelors," quoth she.

FORCED AT GUNPOINT

Fate Worse Than Death Overtakes Young Man

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(UPI)—A perplexed police clerk filed under "rape" today a complaint by handsome Edward Miller that two young women, one a blonde, the other a red-haired, robbed him of \$1, his pants and his honor.

Miller, 22, and married said one of the women forced him at gunpoint to have amorous relations with the other.

"She was red haired," he said. "The other was blonde. They were between 22 and 30."

He did not specify which one held the gun.

The incident occurred yesterday while Miller was on a wifery



SMALLEST MAN in world is 17-pound Dicky Sorenson of Vancouver, star of the midget show at Edmonton Exhibition. With him is the smallest man in United States, a 53-inch giant by the name of Kayo Erickson, Dicky, who was born on one of Queen Charlotte Islands off north coast of British Columbia, is a bright, cheerful 17-incher. In a piping mouse-sized voice he told reporters he had only been with the show a week, and "likes it fine." He is 18. His tough little winger is 31.

Smallest Man in World Arrives for Exhibition

QUEEN OF STRIPPERS REALLY OIL-ALLERGIC

Chalk up another first for Gypsy Rose Lee.

The stripper-author-mother-businesswoman is probably the only celebrity ever to visit Edmonton who has admitted being entirely uninterested in oil.

"Can't stand the stuff," said the famed charmer.

"It's the stinkiest, messiest junk I've ever come across."

It seems the Gypsy took a lifelong dislike to oil when she once had a well located in her back garden in California. It was a low-pressure California hole equipped with a pump.

"Squeak-squawk, squeak-squawk. I use to have to listen to that darn thing 24 hours a day. Furthermore, it smelled."

Her dislike for oil was heightened on her trip to Edmonton when her trailer was shipped on a flatcar behind a new diesel locomotive. It smelled too.

One official said his company was the centre of one of the world's largest oil fields, she dismissed the whole subject with two words.

"How dull."

Citizens Blase; Few Insurance Inquiries

Edmontonians either know they have flood damage on their homes or they don't care. A survey of local insurance companies today showed inquiries were relatively light, most of them asking, "Am I covered?"

One official said his company was getting more inquiries from people interested in insurance now than those wondering whether they were protected.

Adjusting companies acting for insurance outfits are swamped with inquiries and have not had time to sort them out.

YES OR NO QUESTION

"It seems to be a question of yes or no for today, anyway," one said. "Phone us back tomorrow and we'll be able to tell you what the situation is."

People with ordinary policies covering fire, robbery and other matters pertaining to a home, in out of luck if the water came under a door or backed up through a sewer.

However, if the rain came pouring through a window broken by the storm they are likely protected.

Sewer Bursts On South Side

For the first time in Edmonton's history, an overloaded sewer blew out.

One of the main South Side sewers, on Waterville Hill, blew out under tremendous pressure during Saturday's record-breaking rain. It exploded from a 36-foot depth.

Trees were buried from 20 to 30 feet when the sewer burst, and nearby homes were flooded.

WORST IN 50 YEARS

"Sewage system workers called Saturday the worst storm in half a century."

William "Bill" Ruff, general foreman, has been with the city engineer's department for 40 years. "We've never encountered anything like it," he told The Bulletin yesterday.

Thousands of city basements were flooded as overloaded sewers were unable to take the millions of gallons of water which poured down from leaden skies.

100 HOMES PUMPED

Sewage department pumped out 100 homes in the city Sunday.

Many city stores were flooded and pumps worked all Saturday night to clear flooded basements.

International Harvester Co. basement, 10337 109 street, was deluged under four feet of water and crews worked for eight hours to pump it clear.

Five Czechs Die, 8 Imprisoned For Treason

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 18.—(UPI)—Five Czechs charged with plotting with British agents to overthrow the Communist regime were executed today.

The five were sentenced on June 9 after their conviction of high treason and espionage. Eight others were given life terms, and two were sentenced to 25 years each.

OLD COLONEL

FIRST—York Knight, Pagan Flight, Marcus Pilot.

SECOND—Brother Pat, Yraglac, Alaska.

THIRD—Key Decision, Sir Onslaught, Delorette.

FOURTH—Gloverdale Dot, Vine Tinto, Easter Blue.

FIFTH—Co. Million, Gifted Wand, Tattling.

SIXTH—Ladner Lad, Lady Stick, Defer.

SEVENTH—Diddit, Out O' War, Silent Burdock.

SUB—Liberty Zone, Miss Merit, Little Ebbie.

BEST—Gloverdale Dot.

EDMONTON EDITION, Monday, July 18, 1944

North Corporal Rescues Worker

Man Saved From Certain Drowning At Chipewyan

Western Army Command headquarters in Edmonton today disclosed a tale of heroism in the north country.

Corporal T. E. R. White, 25-year-old native of Verdun, Quebec, old soldier of Verdun, Quebec, the hero and undoubtedly will receive an award to go with the two good conduct medals he already wears.

Army headquarters got the details today of Corporal White's heroic actions last week when he saved civilian Henry "Nick" Purves of Edmonton from certain drowning at Port Chipewyan.

IN WHIRLPOOL

Purves, a civilian employed with the Royal Canadian Engineers on northern army construction, got caught in a whirlpool while swimming off the rock at Port Chipewyan.

Corporal White was fishing with Sergeant C. Rogers of the Royal Canadian Engineers, and saw Purves go under. Without regard for his own safety, White swam into the treacherous current, got dove several times before bringing the then unconscious man to the surface.

Sergeant Rogers had brought a skiff along side and Purves was placed aboard it.

While artificial respiration was

SERVICE DELUXE

Dick McLeod, 10131 96 street, got record-breaking ambulance service when he was the victim of a traffic accident Saturday.

Within 30 seconds of the time he was knocked down at the corner of Jasper and 96 street, he was in an ambulance on his way to Royal Alexandra hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

A witness stated McLeod was in front of the oncoming vehicle.

He didn't even have to pay for the lightning ambulance service—the ambulance knocked him down.

Quick Action Saves Home During Flood

All hands on deck was the call at the home of Jerome Cunningham, 10105 100 avenue, Saturday. As a result, his basement suite home was drier than those of his neighbors.

Rivers of water were flowing along both 101st street and 100 avenue, meeting in front of the Cunningham door. Each time a car passed a "total wave" moved towards the front windows.

But Mr. Cunningham had a broom and a lot of energy. He took the cover off a nearby manhole and started sweeping. Any water that got past him had to trickle with Mrs. Cunningham and her little girl. They were inside the windows bailing the wet stuff out as fast as it came in.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

EDMONTON'S OWN STORE

Established 1886

Store Hours—9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Attractive Summer Casuals

Versatile Frocks With Limitless Wardrobe Possibilities

Priced from 8.95 to 14.95

- Silk Jersey • Shantungs • Thick and Thin
- Butcher Linen • Feather Sheen

These are the ever popular BARBARA JOYCE Frocks . . . authentic in design, fashion and quality. Carefully sized for true measurements so that you can be sure of a perfect fit.

These dresses are just the thing for countless occasions . . . holidaying . . . attending the exhibition or for business. To top everything they are washable!

Choose from such approved styles as full button front with large pockets, open necklines . . . puff sleeves . . . moderately flared skirts.

Others have contrasting down the front trim and contrasting or matching belts. Shown in lovely pastel shades as well as black, brown and green. Sizes 12-20 and 40-44.

Priced at 8.95 and 14.95.

Beautiful Summer Shades in NYLON HOSE

Wonderful flat flatteringly hosiery made by "Supersilk" your guarantee of top quality. A new shipment of these lovely stockings has just arrived in all the NEW SUMMER SHADES:

- Honeygold, a sunny beige.
- Harmony, a soft beige.
- Temptation, a darker beige.
- 4 gauge 30 denier
- 31 gauge 50 denier

Cotton Housecoats

Cool floral printed housecoats in shades of pink and blue. Wrap around style with the belt . . . short sleeves. Sizes 38 to 44.

Priced at 4.75

Lightweight GIRDLES

A serviceable lightweight girde made by "Lady Mac". Ideal for wearing under light summer clothing. You will be cooler and more comfortable. Made of fine "Laster" net with satin panel in front. Length 13 inches. In nude only. Sizes small, medium and large.

Priced at 5.50

Bus Import Denied Calgary

CALGARY, July 18.—(UPI)—Mayor J. C. Watson said yesterday the Dominion government has turned down a third application by Calgary city council to import 28 diesel buses from the United States. The buses would have been used by the Calgary Transit System.

JOLLY ROGER

FIRST—Marcus Pilot, York Knight, Pennant Seven.

SECOND—Alaska, Max Hennessy, Yraglac.

THIRD—Key Decision, Sir Onslaught, Delorette.

FOURTH—Thursk, Nancy Sue, Easter Blue.

FIFTH—Gifted Wand, Co. Million, Ladner Lad.

SIXTH—Defer, Ladner Lad, Glorious Bid.

SEVENTH—Diddit, Infiltrate, Miss Burdock.

SUB—Miss Merit, Little Ebbie, Liberty Zone.

BEST—Alaska.

SALE OF MEN'S SPORT COATS

Regularly 35.00 to 38.50

Five Tweed Sports coats in herringbone, worsted or small patterns. These coats must be cleared and so you will save as much as 40%. This is a "must" sale for every tailored man. Single breasted half lined jackets, patch pockets, in colors of blue, rust and green. Regular 25.00 to 35.00.

Cleaning at 2.00

25.00

Broadcloth Pyjamas

Men's printed broadcloth pyjamas in coat style. Trousers have drawstring waist. Shown in striped patterns of blue, lawn and grey. Sizes 36 to 42.

Priced at 4.75

BOYS' WHITE SHIRTS

Sanforized Shrink Broadcloth

A good quality shirt for boys. Carefully made with soft collars and one pocket. Designed to give good service.

Sizes 11 to 14½. Priced at 1.95

ESTD 1886 **JOHNSTONE WALKER** LIMITED

1010 106 Street Phone 22253 — 29639

Preventing Forest Fires

Eighty-two per cent of all fires are man-made and therefore preventable, says the federal department of mines and resources. The people of this province would do well to know what has been done to prevent that preventable 82 per cent of forest fires in Alberta this year.

Recently the forest fire situation in Alberta was described by Chief Timber Inspector J. L. Janssen as "very, very bad." Fifteen fires have been burning in the province. It will require a survey of months to determine the total loss to Alberta from the fires that have burned during 1949.

And yet 82 per cent of all these fires, say federal experts, are preventable.

Statutory Holidays on Mondays

Plans of the federal government to enact legislation for the celebration of holidays on the Monday nearest to their actual date should be expedited as much as possible because this step is grossly overdue.

It is so far overdue that the public has been making the revision of holiday dates into its own hands.

For instance when Empire Day this year fell on a Tuesday, thousands of workers across Canada took Monday off as well.

Similarly, when Dominion Day fell on a Friday, thousands were absent from work on Saturday.

Religious holidays and fixed dates like Christmas would not be disturbed by the projected ruling.

Soft Sentences for Ugly Crimes

A 42-year-old man went into a movie theatre in Lethbridge and so conducted himself with a 14-year-old girl that the manager and his assistants called the police.

He was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile and the magistrate took a grave view of his offence.

But the punishment meted out to him was a \$100 fine.

That is to say, for \$100 any adult, presumably, can go into a theatre or any other place and molest children.

This is not a complaint against the inadequacy of magistrates but against the inadequacy of the Criminal Code which reduces their powers in such cases to an absurd degree.

Time and time again the police competently work up cases against sexual offenders only to find that the law provides

Following, in percentage, are the chief causes of forest fires:

Campfires, 17 per cent; Smokers, 23 per cent; Settlers, 11 per cent; Railways, 12 per cent; Lightning, 18 per cent; Industrial operations, four per cent; Incendiarism, two per cent; Public works, two per cent; Miscellaneous known, six per cent; Miscellaneous unknown, five per cent.

It is true that the present season in Alberta has been unusually dry. But under the circumstances, says the federal authorities, 82 per cent of all forest fires are preventable.

It would interest the public to know what has been done to prevent them.

But all other statutory holidays would be made by law to fall on a Monday so that people could enjoy the long and restful holiday and there would be no temptation to disrupt industry and business by taking intervening days as well.

It is pointed out that the change could not be made effective until 1951 because many calendars for 1950 are already printed.

It does not seem to be a valid objection. Calendars are made for the public's convenience and not to govern the public's behavior.

Furthermore the convenience of a few calendar publishing firms should not weigh very heavily against the convenience of the Canadian people who would be well served by eliminating the confusion in Canada's holiday system.

only a soft sentence for a very ugly crime. It is probably true that when the Criminal Code was compiled, offences of this nature were sufficiently rare that no one was impelled to take a very serious view of them.

But now that sex crimes are alarmingly increased in every part of Canada, indeed, in every part of the continent, the Code should be amended to fit the circumstances.

If there is ever any justification for laxities, it surely lies in such despicable behavior as this when a young girl cannot go into a theatre without being the object of some adult's unwelcome attentions.

The task of bringing the Criminal Code into line with current conditions is flagrantly neglected by the Canadian parliament.

In this instance, if in no other, it should be brought immediately up to date.

Careful Curbs on Communists

The majority of the Canadian people will applaud the recommendations of the Saskatchewan convention of the Canadian Legion with respect to a more careful curb on Communists in Canada.

But most Canadians would go a great deal farther.

The Legion requests, as measures to counteract Communism, the following steps:

1. Public exposure of Communists aims and techniques.
2. Better education among Canadians for citizenship.
3. Elimination of abuses that give weight to Communist propaganda.
4. Refusal to employ Communists in responsible positions.
5. Careful attention by defence authorities to the danger of subversive activities.

6. The closing of schools operated by Communists and the prohibition of all instruction and lectures glorifying Communism.

These are all excellent suggestions demanding early implementation. But if Canada goes so far as to bar Communists from employment in responsible positions, why should it not go the whole way and bar Communism altogether?

The very nature of Communism makes it an outstanding menace because it proposes to overthrow this country's system of government by force.

And overthrowing Canada's system of government by force is defined in the law books as treason.

This country has been far too patient with Communistic mischief.

ON THE RECORD By Dorothy Thompson

Average German Avoids Politics Like the Plague



THOMPSON

LONDON — After spending a month in Germany in all three western zones, with some incursions into the Russian zone, a month of intensive conversations with members of the American, French and British military and political governments, German politicians, industrialists, trade unionists, artists, intellectuals, women's groups, students, and ordinary people, as well as making visual observations and reading the German press, I have only one primary conclusion, namely, that Germany still is suspended in mid-air.

A fearful air of uncertainty hangs over everything and the dominant mood is "wait and see."

In August, general elections will be held for deputies in the Bundestag, and thereafter Western Germany will have a central government with the authority of the military governments reduced to those defined in the occupation statute.

But whom will this government represent?

The German people? Each voter is able to choose between one of several parties, the three most important being the Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats and the Communists.

But do these, severally and together, represent the German people?

They do not.

The two major parties favored by the Western Allies have fewer than 2,000,000 members between them. The German people, four years

after the war, do not know what they believe in—politically, morally or economically.

As a mass they are astonishingly disoriented. The constitution worked out with so much time and labor in Bonn. Except for a few politicians it is hard to find a German who has ever read it.

The lack of confidence in the new political leaders—most of whom are old leaders from pre-war days—is almost universal.

The old word "apoplexy" ("Brennen"—meaning fat political profiteers—which was applied to the politicians of the Weimar Republic by the people, and is the top Nazis as well, again is in circulation.

A recent poll on how Germans feel about Nazism—whether they think it was basically good with the German people who had read it—was almost universal.

But what does that answer mean?

Nazism was compounded of many things. It meant full employment, a more equitable distribution of the necessities of life than now, and a strong community, in which "everyone knew where he belonged." It also meant autocracy, concentration camps, extreme nationalism, and so on.

What, therefore, is it that the Germans recall with nostalgia?

The police do not tell.

Poisons

Character

Every arm of occupation culture—dissemination, and dissemination poisons the character. The German is isolated — a pariah.

His conquerors live completely apart from the German people in their various fine estates, the handsome villas and the best

apartments in the least destroyed areas of the great cities, whose ruins resemble a dead palace.

These masters represent the de facto power, government or no government.

The word "Quidam" has ugly connotations in Germany, as elsewhere.

Also, from the de-nazification process the German has learned one thing: how dangerous it can be to join the wrong party, for whatever reason.

Therefore, he argues, the best thing to do is to keep away from politics altogether, since "one never knows."

Yet Germans are continually in contact with military authorities.

But these are never between equals. The German always wants something and to get it he tells the occupation authority what he thinks he wants to hear.

Therein lies the disillusionment. In exile wherever there is an occupation army, poisoning all human relations, backing out of them, and therefore, demoralizing.

In Germany the demoralization is a fourfold phenomenon. All four occupation authorities, all of them to some extent in contact with each other, and three in cold war against the fourth and vice versa. The German trusts not yet know which will prevail.

But meanwhile he has rejected all of them.

This leaves him in a total political and moral vacuum.

Today's Text

A false balance is abominable to the Lord, but a just weight is his delight.—Proverbs 11:1.

The Timid Soul

By Webster



Letters to the Editor

Drivers

Of Buses

Editor, Bulletin — Would you kindly convey this note to the "Innocent Victim."

If you are under the impression that the large majority of year-old kids, then I would suggest that you go down immediately to the chief inspector and tell him you are two years old and you would like a job handling these so-called kids.

The boys who handle these buses and street cars are worthy of a lot of credit which they never get. They are the ones who And may I ask in what condition were the other two wheeled on your "ride."

With schedules and traffic as they are these boys are doing a magnificent job of handling these toys.

ED AND DON

Cloud

Editor, Bulletin — It is very unfortunate that through a great tragedy happening in Jasper Place the nerves of the inhabitants have been upset and are reading your account of incidents in the vicinity it puts the picture of the world, and the being which seems unjust.

Incidents mentioned happen in other parts of the city, where

there is darkness there may be evil.

But Jasper Place is a good and important residential district and security and safety must be restored.

It is certain that one policeman is not enough, good as he may be. I feel sure that Mr. Parnell does his best but he is overworked trying to satisfy everybody.

There should be more police and a good prowler car would help don't you think?

J. THOMPSON.

11130 106 street.

Smiles

She: "Why do you call your boy friend a small-talk expert?"

He: "If there's nothing to say, he'll say it."

"It's a fine view you have from this hilltop," said the English visitor.

"Aye," replied the dissatisfied Scot, "but how did you like to have a walk of three miles and see whenever you need a dram?"

"But," said the English visitor, "you can avoid that by keeping a bottle in the house."

"That," said the Scot, "is a fine idea."

"Whuskey winna' keep!"

From Today's News

By JAMES D. WHITE

A third world war seems inevitable to most Asians. Judging from their own feudal background and what Russo-American statesmanship they have seen first hand, they do not believe the two young giants of the world today are capable of living in peace with each other.

Oriental look at places like Korea, Manchuria, they are a homogeneous people whom Russo-American rivalry has split in two. To them it looks like a two-headed monster of western power politics. Korea's two separate governments, to the Asians, can go more mad up than can the big power rivalry that produced them. Such things are taken as proof that the cold war cannot fail to burst into atomic flame that will engulf the world.

There are many links with Europe in the United States which make it fairly easy for the American people to grasp the meaning of what goes on in Europe. Neither the average American nor the average European is as well prepared to understand what is happening in East Asia. This is where Communism has opened up a whole big new front.

This front shows signs of being solidified like the old front against religious groups in Europe.

But in Asia it takes another form. It is a vast unrelenting front. It is a vast unrelenting front. It is a vast unrelenting front.

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Looking Backward

1889—60 Years Ago

Holt, D. D. Mann and Mackenzie, well-known contractors, arrived this morning and will proceed west today. They go to Saskatoon over the proposed route of the Regina and Long Lake railroads.

Burke is being held in Winnipeg, awaiting extradition for the murder of a woman in Chicago. Funds for his defence are being raised here.

1899—50 Years Ago

Military law has been proclaimed in Cleveland, Ohio, to crush a labor strike.

Honolulu has a flag incident—a party of Americans hauling down the German ensign.

Japan desires a measure of financial control in China in return for reorganizing the Chinese army.

1909—40 Years Ago

London, France and England have gone Bleriot and Nieuport and have reported in Montreal a flight across the English Channel as marking an epoch in history.

The most serious riots which have occurred in Mexico in 10 years are reported in Montreal. "Down with Diaz" is the slogan of the revolutionists. The country is in a state of anarchy.

1919—30 Years Ago

Edmonton Exhibition Association will close the year with a surplus of \$10,000 after paying the expenses of the fall show to be held in October.

Defeat of the Conservative government in Prince Edward Island will result in eight provinces having a Liberal premier attending the League convention in Ottawa next month.

The strike of 25,000 coal miners in Britain was settled. The strike of 25,000 coal miners in Britain was settled.

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One Man's Viewpoint

By Stan Ross

I wonder how Canadian statesmen, or American delegates, for that matter, can have the nerve to take in the discussions regarding rights and freedoms at the United Nations gatherings, when in both nations we blandly ignore those very things.

How can we in Canada talk about equality and democratic rights when we deny to certain of our citizens the rights afforded others. We are not in a very good position to point our fingers at any other nation until we do a bit more to clean up our own back yard.

Indians, Asiatics Affected

It is true that in Canada we only pick on two groups: the Canadian Indians and the Asiatic immigrants.

Neither group is very large and, in some measure, the old forms of discrimination in our legislation has been remedied. Yet discrimination still remains and we as Canadians should be ashamed to admit it.

What reason can there be for denying Treaty Indians the right to vote?

Some have argued that many of these people are poorly educated. But if so, whose fault is that?

Some argue that they have not the mental understanding necessary to vote intelligently. You know, if intelligence is ever made the basis of voting, I might be surprised to find how many others would lose their franchise.

The idea is silly. No group has any corner on intelligence. In every section of the country and among every racial group you find people with a high degree of intelligence and a high sense of responsibility and you also find the very opposite.

If democracy is Government by the people, it is also time we gave all of the people who have not forfeited their franchise, the right to vote.

It is pointed out that an Indian can leave the reservation and acquire full citizenship rights. It is said that so long as they remain on the reservation they are wards to be cared for by the Government. But that does not hold water either.

To take the converse case: people do not lose their franchise when they go on relief or when they are outside their assistance. When the government pays a pension it is supposed to be given after you, but no one has suggested that pensioners should lose their votes.

Why "pick on Indians?" "Bastards" they are called. What distance that does not disqualify the family from citizenship.

What can there be about a reservation? It is a reservation. It is a reservation. It is a reservation.

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COMMAND OF HMCS Ontario has changed hands. Captain H. F. Pullen, OBE, RCN, has succeeded Captain J. C. Hibbard, DSC and bar, RCN, who captained cruiser for past two years. Capt. Hibbard left, wishes Capt. Pullen best of luck on ship's quarterdeck following transfer of command. Native of Oakville, Ont., Capt. Pullen formerly commanded tribal destroyer HMCS Nootka and served as Captain Destroyers, Atlantic coast.

New Red Thrust Aimed At Chiang's Stronghold

65-HOUR ORDEAL RELATED BY WOMAN

KIRK, Ont., July 18.—(CP)—Lost in the bush 65 hours before stumbling out to a highway, 65-year-old Mrs. Thora Byrd yesterday told of her harrowing experience in the cold, mosquito-infested wilderness. She was picked up by a truck Saturday after being lost since Wednesday while on a blueberry-picking expedition north of this community, 50 miles west of North Bay.

"I got down on my knees and prayed," she said in an interview. "And when I was thirstiest, rain fell. I caught a few drops in a honey pail, enough to wet my throat. It gave me courage, helped keep me alive."

Suspensions Follow Senate Investigation

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—An investigation of contract handling by the United States Army still was under way today. Thus far it has led to the suspension of two major-generals and a Congressman's demand that President Truman send his military aide to the sidelines.

The inspector-general's office has orders from Army Secretary Gordon Gray to continue its investigation of the contract handling of two major-generals and a Congressman's demand that President Truman send his military aide to the sidelines.

The inspector-general's office has orders from Army Secretary Gordon Gray to continue its investigation of the contract handling of two major-generals and a Congressman's demand that President Truman send his military aide to the sidelines.

No Harsh Laxatives for two years!

Had a terrible time with constipation before using ALL-BRAND daily laxative. Doing fine, feeling young, and no more trouble as I was would try ALL-BRAND. W. J. Riley, Nelson, Manitoba. ALL-BRAND laxative. You are constipated due to lack of bulk in the diet. You may get relief by eating a bowl of tasty ALL-BRAND drinking plenty of water daily. If not helped after using one box, send empty box to Kellogg's, London, Ont. Double your money back.

TONIGHT!
Listen to
Wings of Song

CJCA 7:15 P.M.

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
R. L. Hart, Pres. Manager,
107 Temple Bldg., Edmonton Alta.
Phone 2828

I love you truly

DR. BALLARD'S DOG-LAX

If your dog could talk he'd tell you how much he loves the satisfying goodness of DR. BALLARD'S. You can be sure of it, for you'll find the nourishing goodness of DR. BALLARD'S foods satisfy your dog completely, keep him in the pink of condition.

For best results mix only DR. BALLARD'S meal or biscuits with the tinned Champion or Health food.

FREE!
Solid metal dog tag... engraved with your dog's name and address for ANY FIRE. DR. BALLARD'S name, feeding instructions on each package.

Cost of Living To Soar Again

Removal of Rent Control Expected to Boost Index

OTTAWA, July 18.—(CP)—Everybody is talking about the cost of living.

And well they may, for the official index soared to an all-time high last May, that reflecting a variety of international impacts and influences which seldom fail to leave a heavy mark on Canadian economy.

At June 1 the index, a barometer of Canadian prices, touched 160.5, one point higher than the previous month. This came about, says a government official, because of comparative high prices in the United States.

PREDICTS DROP

He suggested that when prices in the United States fall a price recession in Canada will follow within several months. He noted a slight but continuing price drop in the American consumer market, and predicted that Canada's cost-of-living index will reflect this trend in months to come.

Specifically, Canada's index, calculated on the basis 1955-59 equals 100, took a sharp one-point climb over its May 2 standing through a 2.4-point advance in the food sub-index.

This advance was pinpointed on an off-season demand for meat, fresh vegetables and oranges. The official said the high U.S. demand for Canadian beef had forced prices up at a time when farmers were putting their cattle to pasture to fatten for the fall trade.

U.S. PRICES LEVELLING

He foresees a levelling off in the American price and believed this would be reflected in the Canadian domestic market. On other meats, such as lamb and veal, he believed there would be a continuing fall trade.



Monday Thru Saturday
12:15 Noon

Noontime entertainment featuring top artists and top tunes starting with

"Date With Music"

Starring Phil Brito

Monday Thru Friday
12:00 Noon

Your Friendly Station

CFRN 700

RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO SPECIALIZED SYSTEM OF TREATMENT

Excelsior Springs, Mo., July 18.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it. The book entitled "Rheumatism" fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble.

The Ball Clinic, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, has perfected a specialized system of treatment for rheumatism and arthritis, combined with the famous mineral waters and baths. This system of treatment, which has proven successful for over thirty years, is fully described in a book that tells how it may be possible for you to find freedom from rheumatism.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly enlarged book entitled "Rheumatism." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 5226, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.—(Adv.)

Index rises or falls will depend on the rent factor. In the May-June index it was shown was unchanged at 22.4 from the April-May standing.

Nent plays an important part in the movements of the index. It places third in weight in the six sub-indices that make up the barometer.

FOOD INDEX

The food sub-index, composed of 1,600 chain and independent store quotations gathered each week, takes top place with a weight of 31 out of 100. Some 47 budgetary items go into the sub-index and each of these items has specific weight. Milk has greater importance than beans and bread greater importance than eggs, bananas.

What you pay for a hair cut, hospital fees, magazines, doctor charges, life insurance and gas—line for your car accounts for a weight of 23 out of 100 under a sub-index called miscellaneous.

Transportation and recreation costs rank high in this sub-index, compared with hospital fees and medical supplies.

RENT AND CLOTHING

Then comes rent, which carries a weight of 19 out of 100, and next in line clothing, with men's wear taking the important spot and women's wear index early in the line.

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Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Telephone 22181

Woodward's SPECIALS FOR FAIR VISITORS

WOODWARD'S WELCOMES VISITORS TO THE 1949 EDMONTON EXHIBITION

We hope your stay in Edmonton will be most pleasant... with all the excitement, color and gaiety of the fair, combining to make it the merriest week of the year for you.

And while you're in Edmonton, make WOODWARD'S your shopping headquarters. Listed here are a few of the special prices... merchandise reduced especially for you, to save you money this week on all your needs for home, family and self. Shop and save at Woodward's during Fair Week.

SPECIAL MEN'S OVERALLS Double wear denim overalls... just the proper weight for summer work days. The overalls out of this garment represent a perfect fit. Low or hi-back styles in sizes 36 to 44. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$3.35 Woodward's Men's Wear Section, Main Floor	SPECIAL JUNIOR JERSEYS Plain or fancy striped cotton knit jerseys. Crew neck styles with short sleeves. Assorted colors in sizes 2 to 6 years. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. 59c Woodward's Boys' Wear Section, Third Floor	SPECIAL "BEAUNIT" SLIPS Two styles to choose from: a bias cut with embroidery trim or a straight cut tailored slip. Sizes 32 to 40. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$1.49 Woodward's Lingerie Section, Second Floor	SPECIAL ENAMEL CANNERS Blue enamel roid pack canner, complete with rack and lid. Capacity of seven pint or quart capacity. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$1.69 Woodward's Housewares Section, Fourth Floor
SPECIAL BOYS' WRIST WATCHES The well-known Rotary watch in a strong nickel alloy case. Gilt hands and figures. Fitted with a stout leather strap. Just the watch for a boy's use. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$13.40 Woodward's Watch Section, Main Floor	SPECIAL MEN'S COMBINATIONS Medium weight cotton combinations... well cut roomy garments that come in a plumb shade. Long sleeves and long legs. Button front style in sizes 36 to 44. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$1.69 Woodward's Men's Wear Section, Main Floor	SPECIAL MEN'S SUMMER DRESS SHOES Handsome tailoring is featured in these good quality leather shoes in brown, black and white. Also showing are soft suede shoes in brown, blue or grey. Moccasin, plain toe or strap-on toe cap styles. Sizes 6 to 11. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$6.49 Woodward's Men's Footwear Section, Main Floor	SPECIAL HOME CANNING MACHINE Seals home canning cans with factory like precision. Takes either size 2 or 2½ cans complete with attachments and ref. flanges. Cans may be used three times. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$14.95 Woodward's Housewares Section, Fourth Floor
SPECIAL TEAPOTS Fine English pottery teapots in sizes ranging from 1 cup to 4 cups. Non-drip spouts. Black or brown, modelled and trimmed. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL, each. 69c Woodward's Chinaware Section, Fourth Floor	SPECIAL ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS Many attractive floral decorated teapots to choose from, designed in fine English bone china. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL, each. \$1.19 Woodward's Chinaware Section, Fourth Floor	SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PANTIES Cotton training pants and briefs. Sizes from 2 to 14 years in broken lines. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL, pair. 25c Woodward's Children's Wear Section, Main Floor	SPECIAL GAME BRAND FENCING 30 gauge game fence... 48 inches high. Suitable for hog or garden fencing. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. 10 Rods \$7.95 Woodward's Hardware Section, Fourth Floor
SPECIAL POULTRY TIME SWITCH Increase the egg production of your hen by the successful artificial lighting scheme. The time switch has a dimmer circuit to reduce roosting. The time switch cuts feed costs per dozen and still produces more eggs per hen. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$11.50 Woodward's Electrical Section, Fourth Floor	SPECIAL CHILDREN'S CASUAL FOOTWEAR Top quality playshoes for young feet, stylishly tailored in T-strap styles in white or brown, with comfortable crepe or leather soles. Designed with a perforated vamp. Sizes 5 to 12 in the foot. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$1.98 Woodward's Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor	SPECIAL LADIES' DRESS SHOES Flattering pumps... plain pump, lace, sling pumps and patterned pumps. Designed with bows, cut out patterns, smartly fashioned in green, brown, black or red leather, suede or patent. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$4.89 Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor	SPECIAL TRACTOR LIGHT Black enamel finish with a seven-inch lens. 6 volt. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$3.15 Woodward's Automotive Section, Fourth Floor
SPECIAL SUN GLASSES Ladies', men's and children's glareproof sun glasses. Specially tested by the Rochester Optical Company of New York, to protect your eyes. Complete with case. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL. \$1.49 Woodward's Notions Section, Main Floor	SPECIAL READY-TO-HANG DRAPES Smart herringbone weave homespun side drapes, complete with tie backs. These drapes are tastefully edged with wide colored, decorative fringe and will add to the charm of either bedroom or room. Size 15 by 108 inches. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL, pair. \$5.95 Woodward's Drapery Section, Third Floor	SPECIAL TABLE OILCLOTH 54 inches wide... table oilcloth in white, plain colors and patterned designs. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL, yard. 65c Woodward's Linen Section, Third Floor	SPECIAL PRINTED ENGLISH COTTON Finely woven cambric and hair cord cottons... ideal for cool summer wear. Small numbers and floral designs on panel and white grounds 36 inches wide. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL, yard. 69c Woodward's Dress Goods Section, Third Floor

The Newest Fun Sensation!
U-DOO ART

Transfer characters from comic onto paper or cloth... in 10 seconds! No ink, no brush, no paint. Just a U-DOO ART pen and a U-DOO ART sheet. This brand new, grand new art is fun for the whole family. Fair Visitors' SPECIAL, bottle.
20c
 Woodward's Notions Section, Main Floor

GET IT AT WOODWARD'S



CAMROSE STREETS ARE ALWAYS CROWDED

Unusual in prairie towns, Camrose has a 100-foot wide main street, 14-foot-wide sidewalks, and they are always crowded. This picture shows the main street looking toward the depot. Town has miles of gravelled residential and business streets and there isn't a lane that is not gravelled. First public works expenditure was \$100 in 1906 to drain slough water off main street.

Auto Overturns Stays on Road

CARROT CREEK, July 18.—A curve one mile south of Peers, was the scene of an accident when a small car driven by J. Metcalfe overturned but did not leave the road.

None of the four passengers, J. Metcalfe, R. Kiehlbauch, June Walsh and Ernie Walsh, were injured and little damage was done to the car.

Muncho Lake Trout Record

DAWSON CREEK, July 18.—Marvin Armitage, Muncho Lake, landed a lake trout weighing 31 and a quarter pounds, 40 inches long and 25 inches around.

Armitage, who is employed at the Alaska Highway maintenance camp at Mile 456, Muncho Lake, was fishing with his friend Eric Myatt when they hooked the big fellow. He fought for over 45 minutes before giving up.

Grande Prairie Radio Programs

CFGP
1050 Kilocycles

This program schedule is published as received by The Bulletin and any changes are the result of last-minute alterations on the part of the radio station.

- Tuesday Afternoon**
- 12:30 Circle Bell Ranch
 - 1:30 A.C. Smith
 - 2:30 Press News
 - 3:30 Local News
 - 4:30 Sports Time
 - 5:30 Jumpin' Jacks
 - 6:30 Taylor & Pearson Show
 - 7:30 Police Bulletin
 - 8:30 Concert Canadian
 - 9:30 Feature Concert
 - 10:30 Talk in Pops
 - 11:30 Women's News
 - 12:30 Just Music
 - 1:30 News
 - 2:30 Just Music
 - 3:30 Remedy Hour
 - 4:30 Let's Play Records
 - 5:30 Regional News
 - 6:30 Sammie Kaye O'Connell

- Tuesday Night**
- 8:30 Supper Serenade
 - 9:30 Weather Report
 - 10:30 News
 - 11:30 The King's Men
 - 12:30 Sportsman
 - 1:30 Hopalong Cassidy
 - 2:30 11th Street Orchestra
 - 3:30 Leonard Brown
 - 4:30 National News Summary
 - 5:30 Songs From the Old Country
 - 6:30 Music of Manhattan
 - 7:30 The Winner
 - 8:30 Conductor's Choice
 - 9:30 Music From the Big Screen
 - 10:30 Date With a Star
 - 11:30 Preview to Midnight
 - 12:30 Sign Off

- Wednesday Morning**
- 8:30 News
 - 9:30 Musical Circle
 - 10:30 Music in March Time
 - 11:30 Musical Comedy
 - 12:30 Easy Listening
 - 1:30 At Your Service Madeline
 - 2:30 Club Canada
 - 3:30 Musical Variety
 - 4:30 Stu Davis
 - 5:30 Band Concert
 - 6:30 Invitation to Waltz
 - 7:30 Morning Music
 - 8:30 Ivey and Elmyr

- Wednesday Afternoon**
- 12:30 Luncheon Music
 - 1:30 A.C. Smith
 - 2:30 Local News
 - 3:30 Sportsman
 - 4:30 Musical Bulletin
 - 5:30 Taylor & Pearson Show
 - 6:30 Police Bulletin
 - 7:30 Concert Canadian
 - 8:30 Feature Concert
 - 9:30 Family Favorites
 - 10:30 Women's News
 - 11:30 Just Music
 - 12:30 News
 - 1:30 Just Music
 - 2:30 Remedy Hour
 - 3:30 Let's Play Records
 - 4:30 Regional News
 - 5:30 The People Ask

Wainwright Drive

WAINWRIGHT, July 18.—Wainwright and district has completed its cancer drive and the total amount collected was \$897.

Committee consisted of Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. L. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Stuart, Mrs. J. Middleton, Sr., Mrs. J. Sutherland, Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. B. Cameron, Mrs. Macrae, Mrs. Macrae.

Camrose Traces History Back to Settler's Dream

By Ken Liddell
Provincial News Editor

CAMROSE, July 18.—A man who made good bread and had prophetic dreams was Ole Bakken.

Legend has it that when Bakken lived in Norway he had a dream that he would settle on a homestead through which a river ran and upon which a city would grow.

Bakken eventually settled at what is now Camrose and if the town of 4,100 applied for a city charter his dream would be realized, but it has been no cinch even in a bed of roses.

Camrose means hill of roses. In the summer wild roses decorate the countryside. They do not grow in other areas and there is no explanation why Camrose should have so many.

It wasn't in Bakken's dream, but that is why they call Camrose the "rose city."

Men and mules moved east from Wainwright to build the CPR Winnipeg-Edmonton line in 1904 and they reached Camrose the following year.

The townsite then called Sparling was on Bakken's homestead and the homestead as Bakken had dreamed, was on Stony Creek.

Creeks have banks so Camrose today is in a happy position with its utilities.

Yet one make water run down hill more easily than up, and because of this Camrose has eleven miles of sanitary sewers, nine miles of water mains, three miles of storm sewers and nearly every place in town is connected to the gas mains.

Mail first came to Camrose by coach, Joe Coward drove the coach and he left the mail in a soap box at Duncan Sampson's store where the people picked it up.

They carried it themselves and there was always fun seeing who got what from where.

Today in Camrose mail comes in by train from seven branches and the Dominion of Canada gets a fair lot of profit not only from the stamps but from customs revenue, too.

The Camrose customs port was established because of the convenient railway routes and today Lehigh and Redwater are portlines at the end of a stream of pipe that passes through Camrose from the United States.

In 1905 the citizens applied to government of North West Territory at Regina for incorporation as a village.

F. J. Layton was named returning officer for business of picking an overseer and when nobody else was nominated he declared himself elected with a comfortable margin.

First thing Overseer Layton did was to borrow \$100 from the Merchants' bank for public works chiefly the job of plowing deep furrows in Main street to carry off the slough waters.

Today Main Street is a surfaced, 100-foot wide thoroughfare with sidewalks 14 feet wide that are so busy on shopping days a couple of fat people have trouble passing.

And with the many public works improvements that grew from the slough water ditches throughout the years have come thriving businesses and homes that are assessed at \$2,261,000.

They are scattered around 26 miles of gravelled streets and lanes, a mile of hard-surfaced street. There isn't a lane in town that isn't gravelled.

And neither streets nor lanes are bothered by slough water.

People were looking into Can-

ada from Europe when Camrose was founded. They brought their own customs, churches and fraternalities.

They brought a diversified population, today happy in a rich diversified farming area, and all that it means to a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Today they say it is amazing to see the lineup of cars outside Camrose churches on a Sunday.

People worship in German, Norwegian and Baptist Lutheran churches. In United Roman Catholic, Anglican churches, Pentecostal assembly and the Salvation Army.

And for their young people who may seek to spiritually lead them, Camrose offers studies in a Lutheran church Bible Institute and a Lutheran business college, and the Alberta Bible College.

In 1906 the place was elevated to a town and its name changed from Sparling to Camrose because of confusion with Sparling, Man. and Stirling, Ala.

Many people who came to fill the rich soil and graze their cattle in the green meadows have since retired and moved to town while their sons and daughters carry on.

And the fruits of their labors are in the town's industries. A flour mill also turns out a cereal. Camrose has the largest co-operative seed cleaning plant in Canada. The municipality runs its own seed cleaning plant for cereal grains. At times there have been 40 cars of seed, some from Peace River district, in the railway yards. Its local mine in busy season has shipped 60 cars a day.

So Camrose grew from the ground up.

And for all of Bakken's prophetic dream, Camrose still has its feet on the ground.

In this day of partial inflation, it is one place in the province where a tailor advertises a free pair of pants with every three piece suit.

Riders Reach Mountain Camp

BANFF, July 18.—Led by their president, Ralph J. Maiber of St. Paul, Minn., the trail riders of the Canadian Rockies, composed of state riders from Canada, United States and overseas, have reached their base camp on the Pipestone River, 80 miles from this Rocky Mountain resort.

The trail riders, who this year celebrated their 26th anniversary, will return to Banff on July 19. A second group will reach the same camp on July 22 for a similar five-day camp. Their sister organization, the sky line trail hikers of the Canadian Rockies, will hold their annual five-day camp at nearby Skoki lakes, July 20-August 2.

ATTENTION FARMERS

We have clients wanting FARMS

If you desire to sell let us know

Perry & Buchta
522 Tegner Bldg.
Phones 27723 - 28583

Church Marks 40th Birthday At Wetaskiwin

WETASKIWIN, July 18.—With five former pastors present Brightview Baptist church celebrated its 40th anniversary. Among the five was Rev. Henry Widen, who 40 years ago organized the church with 11 charter members and of these there were three at the celebration.

Mrs. Edna Abercrombie is still a member of the congregation. Mrs. B. Christensen came from Vancouver, while Mr. Widen travelled from Idaho to attend the ceremonies.

FORMER PASTORS

Other former pastors present included Rev. J. A. Wingblade, of Wetaskiwin; Rev. S. J. Waterman, of Clive; Rev. J. W. Montgomery from Coles, and Rev. J. M. Baxter of Two Rivers, Sask.

Mr. Widen told of the first organization meeting held in the Brightview store and home of Angus A. Goodhand, which also served as a stopping place in those early days.

A history of the church was given by Russell Stevens, a present member. He told of the 16 pastors who have served the community.

Present pastor is Rev. R. Cross. Dinner and supper was served by the ladies of the church to about 150 guests.

Carrot Creek Girls Win Ball Series

CARROT CREEK, July 18.—Carrot Creek girls' team won first prize at the Entwine softball tournament. First game was between Carrot Creek and Onaway with the Carrot Creek girls winning by a score of 17-8. The second game was played between Carrot Creek and Onaway with MacKay and Carrot Creek with the final score being 7-4 for Carrot Creek.

Sudetan Festival

DAWSON CREEK, July 18.—The Sudetan settlers at Tomlake held their 10th anniversary celebrations there recently.

A festival concert, remembrance mass, picnic, soccer game and a party followed up the festivities.

Arrive from China

DAWSON CREEK, July 18.—Mrs. Mah Show, wife of a Dawson Creek hotel and cafe proprietor, and their 17 children, Ping 15, and Bing Hein, 17, arrived in Dawson Creek from Kwangtung, China. The family flew from Hong Kong via Honolulu, Seattle and Vancouver.

Hardisty Plans

HARDISTY, July 18.—The stampede committee is busy putting a cement foundation under the big dance pavilion at the grounds. It is to be enclosed and an aluminum roof put on it.

Camp at Hardisty

HARDISTY, July 18.—Father Nehring has about 80 young people in the lake camp which was built last year at Hardisty lake. The campers are enjoying boating and swimming as well as other sports.

IN OUR Province

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Monday, July 18, 1949

Trumpet Led Band Escaping Japanese

LACOMBE, July 18.—The silver-toned trumpet that has accompanied Pastor Eric B. Hare through 20 years of mission life and travels on our continent was heard at Seventh Day Adventist youth's congress at Lacombe, Saturday, when the Australian-born missionary told his story of escape from Burma after the fall of Rangoon to the Japanese.

AUTO RAMS STORE FRONT

DAWSON CREEK, July 18.—A car driven by Mrs. E. D. Dike, of Peace Coulee, went out of control and crashed through the window of J. Patterson's men's wear store. A little boy who had just alighted from his tricycle narrowly missed injury. The bike was damaged.

Anniversary Of Marriage

OLDS, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Yatch, residents of Olds for 40 years, celebrated their golden wedding at the home farm, now occupied by the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Yatch were married at Lafayette, Indiana 50 years ago and came to Olds in 1909.

All their family were present to help them celebrate. C. E. Yatch, principal of the Olds Agricultural school, Russell from Irianca, Ralph from Stettler and Mrs. L. R. Colwell, Olds.

Teachers Named

OLDS, July 18.—Following teachers were appointed by the school board to fill vacancies created by resignations: Miss Jean Kirker, Mrs. V. Orwein, A. Oke, B.A., B.Ed., D. S. Kennedy B.Sc., B.Ed.

MISSIONS PARADE

A foreign missions parade of missionaries in costume representing India, the Near East, British West Indies, Burma, Inter-America and elsewhere culminated in signing of pledges by the delegates to accept if called to foreign service. R. M. Gardiner of Edmonton, youth leader for Alberta, who is now under appointment to a church post in South Africa, was among the group.

TUMULTUOUS CAREER ENDS FOR QUE. NURSE

MONTREAL, Que., (BUP)—Crossed France on an old-fashioned and rickety "train rapide" and slept on her duffie bag during the trip.

Had lunch several hundred feet under the ocean in a submarine that a few hours later was sunk in the Bosphorus; and risen through the ranks of the nursing profession to become secretary and registrar of the Association of Nurses of the Province of Quebec, a job she held for 20 years until her death.

Raised a flock of turkeys a few miles from a battlefield during the First World War.

Packed to go to Vladivostok, Russia, at a moment's notice in 1915 of the outbreak of the war and then learned her trip was cancelled.

Red Deer's Prize List At \$6,000

Plans Are Made
For Annual Fair
From Aug. 4 to 6

RED DEER, July 18.—The Agricultural Society has issued its prize list for Red Deer's 59th annual fair which will be held on Aug. 4, 5 and 6. Copies may be obtained from D. Robertson, the secretary.

This year's list runs to 34 pages. The first page has a picture of S. J. Allison, Red Deer, winner of the world wheat title at Chicago in 1947 and 1948, and at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto in 1948. Mr. Allison is a director of the society.

ALLIANCE EVENTS

The prize list includes classes for horse, cattle, sheep and swine and their different breeds. Ladies' fancy work and domestic manufacture and children's classes are given.

Particulars are set forth concerning the camps for farm boys and girls which will be held during the fair.

Details are also given of the provincial Junior dairy club show, another fair feature.

A number of new classes have been added and there is some increase in prize money offered. The Society is offering close to \$6,000 in prize money.

Trochu Music Student Exam Results Given

TROCHU, July 18.—The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Trochu.

Names are arranged in order of merit.

PIANO

- Grade Eight: Honors, Joan Webb, Anna May Wilson, Pass, Elaine Rennie.
- Grade Seven: Pass, Ruth Benedict, Glenna W.
- Grade Six: First Class Honors, Ross Traub, Honors, Jean Haller, Patricia Mills, Pass, Charlotte McNeil.
- Grade Five: Honors, Shirley Gay Priestly, Pass, Norma Ann Mary, Pass, Joyce Schmalz, Joyce Lorraine Hinde.
- Grade Four: Honors, Rosemary Gamble, Shirley Tricker, Dorothy Mae Johnson, Pass, Mary Kogoria, Lorraine Bogner.
- Grade Three: Honors, Marion Paleston, Maureen Davidson, Sonia Marie Wik, Marie Mathieu and Donna Smith, equal, Irma Bartsch and Dorothy Guennette, equal.
- Grade Two: Honors, Edith Benedict.
- Grade One: Honors, Tony Dallas, and Sharon Mathieu, equal, Marlene Audrey MacArthur.
- VOLIN.
- Grade Two: Pass, David Rennie, Twyla D. Jassman, Ethel R. Jassman.
- Grade One: Pass, Arthur Lloyd Renwick.

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Gypsy Rose Lee Vies For Top Fair Honors

Buffalo-Burgers Give Gaiety Girl Stuff Competition for Fair Popularity

Buffalo-burgers, potteries, and innovations at the 1946 Fair-gone are through the midway, the main track, the Manufacturers' Building, the Women's Building.

Drawing point for homemakers is the Manufacturers' building with its window-pane paint job and its wealth of interesting counter-top displays.

Surprisingly few new trends, fashions or innovations make their appearance. Gas and electric stoves, refrigerators, household appliances of all kinds are in abundance once again but again no startling change from the past six months in Edmonton merchandising.

FURS, FURNITURE DISPLAYED

Fashions are displayed to tempt and leave the fashion-wise woman. Beautifully upholstered furniture arranged in "houses" attracts a crowd of spectators.

Notwithstanding display of paintings by Latvian displaced persons is a double study of emotion, mood and their relation to color. An almost eerie use of blues and greens give the paintings an interesting but depressing "mood."

CADGETS GALORE

Gadget-barkers are there with the same singsong chatter but new products. One lady-haired young man extols the wonders of a vegetable-slicer with the enthusiasm of a Caligula at the stampee.

Corn-on-the-cob, bright candied-apples, potato-chips, hot-dogs, hamburgers, and the somewhat-famous buffalo-burgers give the youngsters tummy aches and dirty faces but they love it and so do their elders.

The coolish weather is doing nothing to frost the spirits of fair-goers today.

Couple Wed At Sedgewick

SEDGEWICK, July 18.—Quiet wedding took place at the United Church manse here recently when two Grace Basso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Basso of Killam, became the bride of John Kells, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kells of Hardisty.

Rev. J. McLean officiated. The bride wore an ivory satin gown and floor-length veil caught to her head by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses.

Miss Margaret Halbert, bridesmaid, wore a blue sheer dress with matching chapel veil and carried red, white and pink carnations. Norman Kells attended his bride.

A reception for 30 guests was held at the home of the bride, where Mrs. McLean proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will live at 1414 10th Avenue, Edmonton.

South Bridal Of Interest

Of interest to friends in Edmonton and Trinidad is the marriage of Mrs. Emily Ann (Grassall) to Francis Walter Bais of Edmonton, which took place in Calgary Friday afternoon.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown and floor-length veil caught to her head by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses.

Miss Margaret Halbert, bridesmaid, wore a blue sheer dress with matching chapel veil and carried red, white and pink carnations. Norman Kells attended his bride.

A reception for 30 guests was held at the home of the bride, where Mrs. McLean proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will live at 1414 10th Avenue, Edmonton.

Following this, the couple left for the honeymoon at the Hotel Banff.

On returning in September, the couple will take the honeymoon in the Hotel Banff.

Great-Grandmother Attends Wedding

The bride's mother, Mrs. John Scott of Calgary, attended the wedding.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL



QUAINT LITTLE CHURCH in Elk Point was the setting for the recent wedding of Anne Gusnowski and Samuel Sashuk. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gusnowski and her husband is the son of Fred Sashuk. They will make their home in Edmonton. —Photo by House Studio.

Edmonton Welcomes Visitors For Exhibition Week of Fair Fun

Hundreds of visitors are in the city today in anticipation of a week of Exhibition fun. Among those who will be attending the fair this week is Mrs. Jack Nixon who is holidaying here from Vancouver. She is a guest for the month of July of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hunt. She also plans to visit for some time in Lloydminster with another sister, Mrs. David Boggs.

Toronto visitors in Edmonton are Dr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Sproule and their daughters, Ann and Judy. While vacationing here, they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Garneau.

THREE-MONTH HOLIDAY

In South Wales is to attend for Mrs. Alice Phillips and her daughters, Miss Lillian Phillips and Mrs. Lillian Phillips. Mrs. Phillips and Lillian came from Highbridge to join Mrs. Stuart whose home is in Piccadilly. They left Edmonton together at noon today. They will sail from Halifax next week.

IN COMPLIMENT

to Miss Lillian Young, bride-elect of Aug. 5, Mrs. William Hopkins entertained yesterday.

More than 60 guests were invited to attend a miscellaneous group of Mrs. Young's honor. Guests were received at the home of Mrs. Young, 1414 10th Avenue, Edmonton.

REGISTERED

at Jasper park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies is Mrs. I. Dewar, of Edmonton.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Mrs. W. J. Charlson, and her son, William R. Charlson, are visiting in Edmonton for several weeks. They are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. C. MacGregor.

AMERICAN visitors

are looking at the city of Edmonton. They are Mrs. C. E. Peavy of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dennis of Tampa, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Heath-Edwards of New York.

FROM OUT OF TOWN

came many guests to the wedding Sunday of Doris Sheppard and Robert Dossar. Mrs. Dossar, who also received, was in a blue dress trimmed with white and pink. Her flower girl and bridesmaid were also in blue.

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Dorothy Dodds Pledges Vows With Harry Hobbs

WEDDING, July 18.—Bride and groom of the wedding of Dorothy E. Dodds and Harry H. Hobbs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dodds and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hobbs of Calgary.

The Rev. J. C. Garfield officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a white gown and veil. The groom wore a dark suit.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed at the same place.

The couple will live at 1414 10th Avenue, Edmonton.

Both bridesmaids wore dresses of blue tulle with white lace. They carried matching bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. Dossar was best man and ushering guests to pewers marked with pink roses and white bouquets. Mrs. Dossar was maid of honor.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Dodds chose a pink crepe dress with a black picture hat trimmed with blue and a corsage of roses. Mrs. Hobbs wore a turquoise silk dress complemented with a natural colored straw hat and a corsage of roses.

A three-tiered wedding cake

New Improved Cashmere Bouquet Perfumed Soap

Gives your skin the fragrance men love. An exotic heavenly fragrance that carries far and wide. For more costly than you expect to find in any soap.

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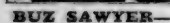
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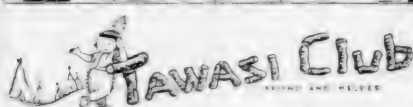
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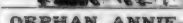
First Barley In

MARY WORTH—

By ECE ALLEN



By Milton Caniff



By Harold Gray



By V. T. Hamlin



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Montano



By Alex Raymond



100



100





LION TAMER Terrell Jacobs, one of world's outstanding wild animal workers puts finger on one of 23 snazzy beasts in his Royal American Shows act. Jacobs lost his right eye two weeks ago when backlash of whip caught him in face. Jacobs and his assistant are part of big Edmonton Exhibition show.

Third World War Believed Unlikely

Former British Army Chief
Now A Director Of HBC

Prospect of a third world war is not very likely in the opinion of Field Marshal the Right Honourable Viscount Almonck, KG, GCB, OM, DSO, who arrived in Edmonton last night.

The distinguished military leader said he believed that the present world situation was not likely to lead to a third world war. He said that the present world situation was not likely to lead to a third world war. He said that the present world situation was not likely to lead to a third world war.

Never having been in western Canada, Lord Almonck was greatly impressed by the visit to the office of the Hudson's Bay Company.

He is here in his capacity as HBC Director.

23 Seek New Lives After Braving Atlantic

They were given them by volunteers who provided on the pier.

The refugees lived in the same district in London. When the boats came over their homeland in 1944, they fled to Sweden along with 2,000 of their countrymen.

"When we first came to Sweden, we thought eventually we could go back to Estonia," said Capt. Vampa. "About two years ago, however, they gave up hope and began to lay plans for emigrating to Canada."

The Estonians said "nothing had in fact" about Sweden, but "we could not own land there, or run a business—we would always be foreigners." And it was too close to home.

"But in Canada we hope to be citizens," Mrs. Vampa added.

FEW KNOW ENGLISH

The few persons in the group who could understand English had to be helped to the boat. The four children cheered happily on the shore.

Hollywood-on-the-Nile Celebrates 21st Birthday

By Edward Pollak
CAIRO, July 18.—(AP)—Egypt's movie industry has come of age.

Just 21 years ago, in 1928, the first Egyptian film was produced. Called "A King in the Desert," it was an awkward production of "The Sphinx" which starred Rudolph Valentino.

Today Cairo is a bustling metropolis of 2,000,000 people. The film industry has grown to a point where it is now one of the leading industries in the country. It has produced some of the most popular films in the world.

Job Outlook Is 'Very Good' FAR CRY

CAIRO, July 18.—(AP)—The job outlook in Egypt is very good. The government has created many new jobs in the public sector.

The government has also created many new jobs in the private sector. This has led to a significant increase in the number of people employed.

Others have become interested. Capital poured in and the Egyptian labor force numbered 5,000,000 with all but 100,000 employed.

WAR BOOM During the Second World War, when foreign films were hard to get, Egypt produced an average of 110 films annually. After the war, United States, British, French and Italian films fought to replace Egyptian production.

SHARP CONTRAST This contrasts sharply with the situation in the United States where unemployment has been rising slightly in recent months. In Canada, the unemployment rate has also risen.

Employment Service has dropped from its peak of 250,000 to 170,000. Allowing for about 5,000 now registered at Newfoundland, 200,000 are out of work.

LACOMBE July 18.—Thousands of dollars damage was done to the Lacombe Exhibition grounds by a heavy rain storm.

The rain was very heavy and caused a lot of damage to the grounds. The exhibition is now closed for a few days.

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EDMONTON

111-YEAR-OLD NEGRO SEES FIRST MOVIE

CAIRO, July 18.—(AP)—A 111-year-old Negro man saw his first movie last night in Cairo. He was taken to the cinema by a group of friends.

SHORT CONTRACTS

Egyptian movie stars are not under long term contracts like those in the United States or Britain. They work by the film. Sometimes they share in the profits. Contracts run up to \$50,000 a film for the top names.

Sound tracks are in Arabic with English or French captions. Films are shown in Arabic, English, and Muslim world. With 20,000,000 people, Egypt is a big market.

Noontime Entertainment:

PHIL BRITO

"A Date With Music"

Phil Brito, a popular singer, will be performing at the Lacombe Exhibition. He is a well-known name in the music industry.

SINGIN' SAM

Sam Brito, another popular singer, will also be performing at the Lacombe Exhibition. He is known for his energetic performances.

CFRN 1950

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Electric Range 1939 Jumper

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Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Ah, there's good news tonight for the garter makers. Clark Gable is going to give them a boost.

Record Crowd Attends Final Stampede Day

CALGARY, July 18.—(CP)—Officials chalked up an all-time record in the attendance books Saturday as Calgary's 1949 stampede packed up its tent for another year.

During the week-long meet, the fairgrounds clicked merrily to the tune of 407,251 paid admissions compared with 376,983 last year, the previous record. Winds which at times assumed gale proportions Saturday failed to prevent 70,840 persons from filing through the gates, an increase of 13,826 over the closing day last year. Highest total of the meet was Friday's figure of 18,012.

SADELY-FORT CHAMP

Cassidy Tibbs of Port Pierre, S.D., took the North American saddle riding championship by compiling 1,023 points on three horses. He edged out Bill McLean of Kitchico, Alta., by five points.

The calf roping championship went to Jimmy Cooper of Monument, N.D., with a time of 20-2 seconds on two calves.

Honors in the steer-decorating events went to Everett Vold of Ponoka, Alta., in a red-deer. He edged out MacDonald of Claresholm, Alta., after both had tied with a two-deer total of 9-5 seconds.

NEW MARK SET

Vold, who earlier broke a nine-year record by slipping the red ribbon on a steer's horns in three seconds flat, turned the trick in 31-5 seconds to nose out MacDonald by three seconds.

Jack-of-all-trades honorees went to Eddie Ackridge, Beaver, Okla., who won the North American all-around championship, and Reg Kestler of Rosemary, Alta., who took the Canadian all-around title.

Laurence A. Steinhardt, U.S. ambassador to Canada, presented the champions with their prizes.

The Johnnie Phelan crew of Red Deer won the chuck wagon racing championship for the third time Saturday, after outclassing a total of 32 wagons during the week. Phelan's aggregate time was seven minutes, 23-5 seconds.

The remuneration of the prime minister of Canada is \$15,000 a year in addition to the seasonal indemnity.

Huge Scout Jamboree Officially Open Today

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGE, SOUTH MARCH, Ont., July 18.—(CP)—Boy Scouts, nearly 3,000 strong, with traditional scout uniforms and staves will march past today when Viscount Alexander, the Governor-General and Chief Scout for Canada, officially opens the first Canadian Scout Jamboree.

The colorful official opening of the week-long jamboree will culminate two years of planning at Canadian Boy Scout headquarters. Jamboree camp site is Connaught Rifle Range, 14 miles west of Ottawa, which draws sharpshooters from across Canada every year for the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competition.

HUGE UNDERTAKING

Planning for this, the biggest undertaking Canadian Scouts have ever tried, has gone on in co-operation with provincial headquarters across the country.

The Scouts moved into camp Saturday and spent most of Sunday getting acquainted. Boys from Newfoundland and met boys from British Columbia and those from the Maritimes met those from the Prairies.

American scouts set up a trading post where they swapped crooks, troop flashies and other odds and ends of uniforms and

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—"THE STRATTON STORY" Features at 1:00, 3:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25.

RIALTO—"TULSA" Features at 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, 9:37.

EMPRESS—"3 GODFATHERS" Features at 1:00, 4:30, 7:02, 10:00.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN—"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" Feature at sun-down.

STRAND—"NIGHT AT THE OPERA" Features at 10:30.

STARS OF PARADISE VALLEY.

PROTECT YOUR WINTER

Cloth Coats LUSTERTONE DRY-CLEANED AND STORED... \$2.50

Fur Coats Stored at 2% Of Valuation

Phone 24888 For Pickup And Delivery

CAPITOL Cleaners & Laundry

9086 99 Street



FIRST SCHEDULED passenger flight of Canadian Pacific Airlines trans-Pacific service has reached Australia. Before leaving Vancouver Wednesday, crew of big airliner received congratulations of F. R. Gullick, Australian trade commissioner. From left are Barbara Ayliffe, stewardess, Victoria; Capt. A. Vanhee, Edmonton; Capt. Craig Stevenson, Woodbury, Man. and Vancouver; First Officer Bruce Thompson, Auckland, N.Z.; Flight Engineer J. L. Stephens, Vancouver; Radio Officer G. H. Freeman, Chapeau, Ont.; and stewardess Margaret Lineham, Melbourne, Australia.

Australia's Low Prices Amaze Canuck Newsmen

By JACK DELONG

Bulletin Staff Reporter

SYDNEY, July 18.—People tell me down here there will never be a revolution in Australia, the coal strike notwithstanding, because Australians are a nation of home-owners.

They say, "we have too big a stake in the country to bash the system."

I can believe this after touring rather extensively through two of Australia's largest cities. Both Sydney and Melbourne have fine great steel-and-concrete business buildings, immense railway stations, and magnificent parks and monuments.

SPICK AND SPAN But the memory of Australia that I will carry home to Canada is of the neat spick and span row upon row of brick homes with the roofs of red tiles and the walls of white paint. Renting seems to be almost unknown down under.

I have talked to many working people and visited some right in their homes. Those who did not own their homes were buying them on what in Edmonton would seem like ridiculously low monthly payments.

A paper mill worker explained he was buying his compact little solid brick house of six rooms and bath at the rate of seven pounds a month—about 20 dollars at the current rate of exchange.

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Brick seems to be the universal home building material. Aussies all love their gardens and on a bright sunny afternoon you will see Mr. or Mrs. Australian or both, out putting around in their back or front yards.

A majority of the Canadian Pacific Airlines' prearranged flight party flew in the Empress of Sydney to Melbourne yesterday where they attended the horse races. Roy Thompson of Toronto was the big winner.

CONFUSED BY MONEY Despite the fact Roy gets all mixed up with pounds, shillings and pence he showed real judgment in picking 'em at the track and came home with his briefcase bulging with bank notes.

Edmonton's Clarence Campbell didn't do so well and there was an acute dollar scarcity in the gang on the return flight.

President Grant McConachie held a reception for distinguished Victoria government officials at the Melbourne Hotel. Melbourne is not hit as hard as Sydney by coal strike. Lights burned all over the city and there was hot water in hotel rooms.

Trains are running on greatly reduced schedules and so are tramways. Things seem almost normal.

Melbourne is in the centre of the brown coal area where coal is mined from northern part of the province.

South of Edmonton, little crop damage was reported. West of Westaskin, hail slashed crops as much as 100 percent, and in the Camrose-Edberg area, damage ran as high as 80 percent.

Rain Helps Europe LONDON, July 18.—(Reuters)—Rain fell yesterday over much of parched Western Europe, and in Northern Sweden snow broke a month-long heat wave. The drought continued in Italy.

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Boom in Alberta Continues Apace

Provincial Figures Show Export Increase Over 1948

Alberta continues to be a boom province. According to figures released today by Dr. J. L. Robinson, minister of industries and labor, exports out of the province up until April 30 of this year have generally increased over the same period in 1948.

Building showed the greatest jump. Value of building permits issued in the four major cities of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat zoomed 88 per cent over last year.

ALMOST DOUBLE Total value of permits to April 30 was \$12,820,880 compared with \$7,349,120 last year.

Petroleum exports jumped 117 per cent in quantity, although value of exported oil was only up 80 per cent as a result of price drop.

Cement production was up 106 per cent for the first four months of this year.

Number of fur pelts marketed jumped 156 per cent.

Wholesale trade was up 21 per cent on gross sales, and increased coal tonnage was 31 per cent over last year.

Packing plant production in Alberta was down 31 per cent, but due to increased prices, value of products dropped 18 per cent only.

Wheat exported increased 22 per cent, and other grains were up 15 per cent.

Shipment of horses was down 65 per cent, and sheep and lambs were down 60 per cent.

OWNER A CANADIAN She dresses in mens clothing and sings something like Bing Crosby. Sammy Lee, by the way, is an old Vancouver boy who has made good in the night club business down under. A conviction that cannot escape me is that although Australians talk like Englishmen they really want to be Americans.

OUR STAY IN AUSTRALIA is almost over and no one has yet seen a kangaroo but up at Sammy Lee's night club they have an aboriginal entertainer they call Nellie.

BEAUTIFUL CITY Melbourne is celebrated as the most carefully planned city in the country. It has beautiful wide streets and magnificent parks and public buildings. It was the federal capital of Australia until 1927.

One thing that impresses a Canadian is that although Australians talk like Englishmen they really want to be Americans.

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During the Middle Ages playing cards possessed names like "the two of cups" the "king of bastards" the "cavallo of coins" and the "hanging man."

STRAND Today Thru Wed. DON'T MISS IT!

By popular demand—the furnished picture ever made!

CROUCHO-CHICO-HARPO

MARY BROTHERS

NIGHT AT THE OPERA

2nd FEATURE

Allen Lane as Red Ryder in "HOMESTEADERS OF PARADISE VALLEY"

STARTS TODAY

2 Big Features

THE NEW HIT BY THE DIRECTOR AND STAR OF "STAGECOACH" AND "FORT APACHE"

THE MOST UNUSUAL WESTERN EVER MADE! TECHNICOLOR

JOHN FORD

JOHN FORD AND MERIAN C. COOPER PRESENT

3 GODFATHERS

JOHN WAYNE - PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

HARRY CAREY, JR.

Directed by JOHN FORD

Produced by ARGOSY PICTURES CORPORATION A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

with WARD BOND - MAE MARSH - JANE DARWELL - BEN JOHNSON

2nd FEATURE

"Follow Me Quietly"

Exciting Melo-Drama

EVERYONE'S IN LOVE WITH JIMMY'S AND JUNE'S ROMANCE!

JAMES STEWART - ALLYSON JUNE

"THE STRATTON STORY"

CAPITOL

Doors Daily 11:45. Features: 1:00, 3:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25 p.m.

FRIDAY: ALAN LADD in "THE GREAT GATSBY"

TONIGHT THROUGH WEDNESDAY

"ROAD HOUSE" ADULT

Plus: Seeing Ghosts, Quaint Quebec, Neptune's Playground and Paramount News

DREAMLAND

1-2 p.m. 25c tax inc. Today, Tues. Wed. in color-famous hit

"Green Grass of Wyoming"

Added: "Mystery in Mexico" (Family)

PRINCESS

THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

"RELENTLESS"

In Color with Robert Young - Margaret Chapman

PLUS

"TROUBLE PREFERRED"

with Peggy Knudsen - Lynn Roberts

GEM

Last Times Today

JIMMY WARELY

"Partner of the Sunset"

Also "TARZAN AND THE HUNTERS"

(Family Entertainment) Added: COLORED CARTOON

THE PARTICULAR CIRCLE OF CONNOISSEURS



"PERFECTO" Also "Smoking" and "Lilies"

"TO REMOVE CIGARETTES FROM LIPS AND FROM HANDS AND FINGERS"

A Seething Cauldron Of Emotion That Boiled Over And Burst Into Flame At The Whisper Of A Single Word

RIALTO

NOW THRU THURS.

WALTER WANGER presents

TULSA

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

HAYWARD - PRESTON

ARMENDARIZ

Family Entertainment

Starlite

SPECIAL GATE PRIZE

DRIVE-IN

Box Office opens 7 Shows Nightly In Show Auditions Best Show at Midnight Rate 10c

Adults 50c Children Free Free Pony Rides for the Children

GIANT SCREEN

TONITE AND TUES. "FIGHTING O'LYNN"

with Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Greene and Helene Carter

(Adult)

GATE PRIZES NIGHTLY

156 Street, 1 1/2 Miles South of Highway. Watch for Neon Sign.

New Brunswick Urges Freight-Rate Changes

FREDERICTON, July 18.—(CP)—Enlargement of the freight-rate concessions granted Canada's Atlantic seaboard provinces under the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927, was proposed before the Royal Commission on transportation today by the New Brunswick government.

Attlee Fills Cripps' Job

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced today he will take over the job of steering Britain through her economic crisis while Sir Stafford Cripps is on sick leave.

The acting Chancellor of the Exchequer was in the House of Commons when the announcement was made.

Sir Stafford plans to leave tomorrow for Switzerland for special treatment of his heart.

Attlee said he hoped Sir Stafford would be able to "take up again his onerous task" at the end of next month.

Meanwhile, Attlee said he would be in charge of the treasury and would "supervise the carrying on of the general policy which Sir Stafford outlined to the House last Thursday."

The government also suggested a broad series of improvements in transportation services and facilities, including the construction of a canal across the Isthmus of Chignecto, an 8-mile neck of land connecting New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The New Brunswick government presentation, submitted by New Brunswick counsel Paul Barry of Saint John, made recommendations including:

1. The freight-rate differential existing between the maritimes and other points before the last freight-rate increase should be restored by adjusting the provisions of the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927.

"It is under this act that maritime shippers are given a 20-per cent reduction on certain hauls, with the dominion treasury making up the losses to the railways."

"2. These reductions should be made applicable over the complete haul, at least as far as Toronto. At present the reduction is applicable only to the maritime section of the haul."

3. The reductions should be effective on manufactured goods made in central Canada and shipped to New Brunswick, particularly on goods protected by tariff and where they are not competing with a New Brunswick industry.

"The freight-rates act reductions do not now apply to any goods moving into the maritimes from other parts of Canada."

"The New Brunswick proposal apparently was aimed at reducing consumer costs on manufactured goods for residents of this province, which has little manufacturing."

4. The difference between the normal rates and the proposed reduced rates should be paid by the dominion government from general revenues, "in order that the cost should be absorbed by the nation as a whole, rather than, as now, have the incidence of long-haul increases penalize certain areas."

Sterling Area To Cut Drain

LONDON, July 18.—(Reuters)—Finance ministers of the Commonwealth agreed the dollar shortage problem of the sterling area cannot be solved "without a very substantial expansion of the area's earnings of dollars," said a communique issued tonight.

The conference ended late today after a series of closed sessions which began last Wednesday. The communique indicated sterling countries will be asked to cut down their imports from the dollar area.

"Immediate steps necessary to check the continuing heavy drain on the central reserves of the sterling area were discussed and the ministers concerned agreed to recommend to their governments action comparable in its results to that already decided upon by the United Kingdom," it said.

20 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Monday, July 18, 1949



HEAP BIG SPENDER tries a little buying on his own account. E. A. Bromley of Montreal, who spends \$200,000,000 a year as purchasing vice-president of Canadian National Railways, largest railway system in North America, does some buying on his own from Indians in Santa Fe village at Chicago Railroad Fair. While Navajo brave helps him don blanket, member of Hopi tribe implores him to buy silver necklace, too.

Pope Predicts Red Downfall

Government Without God Cannot Live Says Pontiff

BERLIN, July 18.—(AP)—Pope Pious told German Roman Catholics yesterday God can survive.

The Pontiff, speaking by radio from the Vatican, pointed out that German Catholicism had survived the disintegration of all order and revaluation of morals under the Nazis, and he said the same faith in God would carry the Germans through what ever lies ahead.

Although the speech avoided any reference to Communism it was liberally sprinkled with hints that any anti-church regime would be only a passing event.

POPE'S JUBILEE The broadcast marked a celebration by the Berlin diocese of the golden jubilee of the Pope's ordination to the priesthood.

The present Pope, as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, was papal nuncio to Berlin for many years. He speaks German fluently.

He extended the apostolic blessing to the entire diocese, which embraces the capital city of Berlin and parts of Russian-occupied Brandenburg and Pomerania.

The Lutheran Bishop of Berlin, meanwhile, was attacked in a full-page denunciation by Neues Deutschland, leading Communist newspaper of eastern Germany.

"The paper, apparently prefiguring a bitter struggle in the Soviet zone between Communists and church officials, called Bishop Otto Diemel a war-monger and an instrument of American aggression."

NEW GESTAPO The blast was in answer to a pastoral letter in which Bishop Diemel asserted the new Communist people's police resembled the Gestapo, elections were rigged on a Nazi pattern and tens of thousands of citizens had disappeared mysteriously.

Catholic and Protestant Church authorities denied today rumors that the German Communist government in the Soviet zone has started mass arrests of clergymen for anti-Communist activity.

The press office of Konrad Cardinal von Preysing reported only one priest had been arrested since the war. It identified him as Father Jansen, of Warnemunde on the Baltic.

Lutheran Dean Kurt Scharf said no Protestant clergymen had been taken into custody since Bishop Diemel charged in a pastoral letter last month that Soviet-zone conditions resembled Nazism.

Dean Scharf estimated about 30 Lutheran ministers had been arrested in the last four years, but not on account of their religious work.

He said most of these had been detained temporarily for investigation of whether they were Nazi party members or officers of the Volksturm, the militia which was conscripted in the last months of the war.

EATON'S Daily Shopping News for Tuesday-Second Day of Edmonton Exhibition

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

At the Notions Counter

MAIN FLOOR, EAST

Card Table Covers

Colorful card table covers to add to the gaiety when you entertain! Choose from two styles . . . quilted and plastic and quilted rayon satin. Colors of red, green, blue grey, wine and royal. EACH

\$1.95

Oven Mitts

Quilted oven mitts to protect your hands while handling hot dishes at the stove. Made of bright and gay cotton prints in colors of red, green and blue. PAIR

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Gripper Fasteners

Fasteners that are quickly and easily attached at home . . . that are rust-resistant and laundry resistant. An assortment of colors. **35c** 4 on a card. CARD

Plastic Coasters

Protect your furniture from wet glass stains . . . especially now that for core and ink is here and you serve so many! Bright plastic in assorted colors. Four in a package. **25c** PKG.

EATON'S Notions, Main Floor, East

At the Camera Counter

MAIN FLOOR, EAST

For holidays that can be lived over and over again . . . make sure you have the cameras and equipment to record those happy occasions, including the Edmonton Exhibition!

TECO

All Metal Box Cameras

Take 8 2 1/4 x 3 1/4" pictures on size 620 film. Large view finder. Snapshot and bulb shutter settings. Attractively designed. **TECO VALUE, EACH**

\$5.19

Coronet Reflex Type Box Cameras

MADE IN ENGLAND

Take twelve 2 1/4" square pictures on 620 film. Large optical view finder. **EACH**

\$6.45



Argus Model A2 35 mm. Cameras

Has f4.5 coated lens, includes extinction type exposure meter (built in). Complete with leather carrying case. **EACH**

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Kodak Retina II

Has retina Xenon II coated lens in compact rapid shutter to 1/250 second. Includes built-in range finder. **EACH**

\$200.00

2 1/4 x 3 1/4

Busch Pressman

Has f4.5 coated Wollensak rapid lens mounted in rapid shutter to 1/400 second. **EACH**

\$175.00



Kodak Service Range Finders, EACH

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"Tourist" Field Glasses

A Value That's a Sure Winner!

4 power field glasses complete with leather carrying case. **PAIR**

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Enthusiastic sewers! EATON'S carries a full stock of patterns for your convenience! There are patterns for every purpose . . . at a price range from 25c for some Simplicity patterns, through McCall's and Buttericks to the Vogue Couturier at \$2.50! Make your selection at EATON'S Pattern Counter, Main Floor, North.

Rayon Sheer

Filmy sheer rayon . . . light as a breeze . . . cool, soft and petal smooth. A material that drapes and shimmers beautifully . . . that can be made up into dresses that will stay flower fresh on the warmest of days. Colors of pink, white, blue, grey, rose and green. About 42" wide. **YARD**

98c

Cotton Print

Cotton prints that are bright and cheery in the morning . . . that are cool and comfortable in the afternoon. Gay cotton for good wearing house dresses, sun dresses and playclothes! An assortment of colors and designs. About 36 inches wide. **YARD**

43c

Lingerie Crepe

Make yourself dainty, lovely lingerie from this soft rayon crepe that should launder well. Colors of pink, white, blue, yellow and turquoise. About 54 inches wide. **YARD**

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EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North



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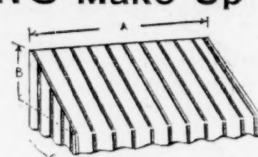
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Every United States Resident who has been absent from the United States for at least 48 hours and returning from a visit in Canada is entitled to take back or ship home Free of Customs Duty, articles up to the value of \$100.00. After a visit of 12 days or over, articles up to the value of \$400.00 may be taken by each individual. Such articles must be for personal or household use, for souvenirs or curios.

On the Second Floor, East

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EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

EATON'S Bargain Section...Shop Early

Clearance of Men's Cotton Pyjamas

Sleeping comfort at a comfortable price! Cotton pyjamas patterned in assorted stripes. Tailored jacket, one pocket, and long sleeves. Pants have drawstring waist. Sizes B to E (38 to 44). EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR.

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Men who work outdoors should appreciate this special in men's work shirts! Made of cotton Homtex they are double stitched at points of strain. Two pockets with buttons. Green, blue and fawn. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. **EACH**

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Well made slacks of navy cotton that will endure a good deal of active wear. Patterns on front, two pockets, button side and belt loops. Sizes 10 to 14 collectively. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

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